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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Wednesday's Tragedy

THE Colony cannot escape a feeling of horror and indignation over the unprovoked attack against a Royal Naval launch a few miles outside our territorial waters on Wednesday with a consequent loss of seven lives and five other casualties. Despite the meagreness of official naval reports on the incident, it is perfectly clear that the launch was on a lawful and peaceful mission; that it was operating in international waters when the attack was made, and that it was given no opportunity to escape the savage assault. This deplorable affair cannot be officially glossed over. When all the facts have been ascertained and collated it will be the duty of the British Government to address the strongest possible protest to the authorities whose armed vessel engaged in the unwarranted and vicious attack. There is every reason to believe that the ship responsible belongs to the Chinese Communists in which event the Peking Government must bear full responsibility. Not only must there be adequate compensation, but absolute assurances that there will be no repetition of this sort of incident. The indications are that Wednesday's tragic affair was deliberately staged by the Communist warship and that the attack was launched without warning. It is this type of irresponsible behaviour which gives the lie to Peking's professed desire for amicable relations with her neighbours, and goes a long way to supporting the widely held opinion that the Peking Government is not yet fit to be admitted to the United Nations.

THERE is another aspect of Wednesday's tragedy which calls for comment. Hongkong newspapers and their readers, as well as foreign correspondents resident here, have reason to feel anything but satisfied with the information service offered by the local naval authorities. Apart from two very brief communiques which revealed practically nothing, the Colony had to rely on the international news agencies operating from London for the hard facts of the incident. If the local clapping-down on information was inspired by what is considered security demands, then we claim that is taking security to a ridiculous point. There were certain facts connected with the incident which were established quite early. They were facts which remained unalterable either by political implications or any other considerations. That these facts, such as how the naval launch was attacked, where she was damaged, and so forth, had to be cabled from London to the Colony by news agencies when they could have been disclosed here on the spot without security being in the slightest bit endangered or compromised, reflects on the good sense of the local naval authorities. The Colony's newspapers are quite capable of handling news stories of this nature directly at source and of seeing that the facts given them are accurately presented to the reading public. There was no justifiable reason why the Colony's community should be made to wait until today for the factual story of the attack, and that, coming not from the local naval authorities who were first in possession of the details, but from London. The Press is entitled to better treatment from the Service which never asks in vain for the courtesy of the local newspapers.

# ATTACK ON RN LAUNCH: NAMES OF VICTIMS DISCLOSED

## Earthquake Kills Forty, Obliterates 2 Villages

Paphos, Cyprus, Sept. 10. The worst earthquake in Cyprus' living memory today killed at least 40 people and totally obliterated two villages, in which every house fell and 1,500 people were left without homes. In eight seconds, houses were wrecked in 135 villages in this western area of the island, and an official announcement tonight put the seriously injured at 100. At least as many more have minor injuries. Mr Euripides Menikis, a local merchant, described here how "half clad women pulled their children from crumbling houses and protected them with their own bodies."

"We were absolutely helpless," he said. Britain directed the aircraft carrier Theseus, the destroyer Saintes and the tank landing ship Regado from the Greek port of Piraeus to Paphos, to help in any way they could. The Cyprus Government declared "the Army and RAF are giving every possible assistance. A detachment of Royal Engineers and 80 men of the Cyprus police are assisting in rescuing people trapped and in demolition of damaged buildings."

**VENUS LEGEND.** Beautiful Paphos (population 8,000) is according to legend the place where the goddess Venus first rose from the waves. Hardly a building in it is undamaged. And all Cyprus is haunted by the memory of last month's Greek earthquake catastrophe in the Ionian Islands, 700 miles west of Cyprus.

Large rocks have fallen on the main road between Nicosia, the capital, and Paphos. Lorry-loads of bread were tonight being rushed to the stricken villages.

Bodies were still being pulled from the wreckage tonight in the Paphos district, worst hit area of the island, after nine shocks of varying intensity had spread disaster across the peaceful countryside this morning. Hours after the quake, plaster, bricks and stained glass could be heard tumbling in the aisles of the ornate churches of the island.

An immediate survey of the Paphos district disclosed damage officially estimated at several hundred thousand pounds sterling. An architect said "if another wave comes, there will be many more ruins."—Reuters.

**Woman's 10-year Masquerade**

Melbourne, Sept. 10. A road accident and subsequent hospital treatment were responsible for disclosing that a 40-year-old woman had dressed, worked, and acted as a man for ten years.

## Naval Lt Among Those Killed

London, Sept. 10. The Admiralty issued the following statement tonight:

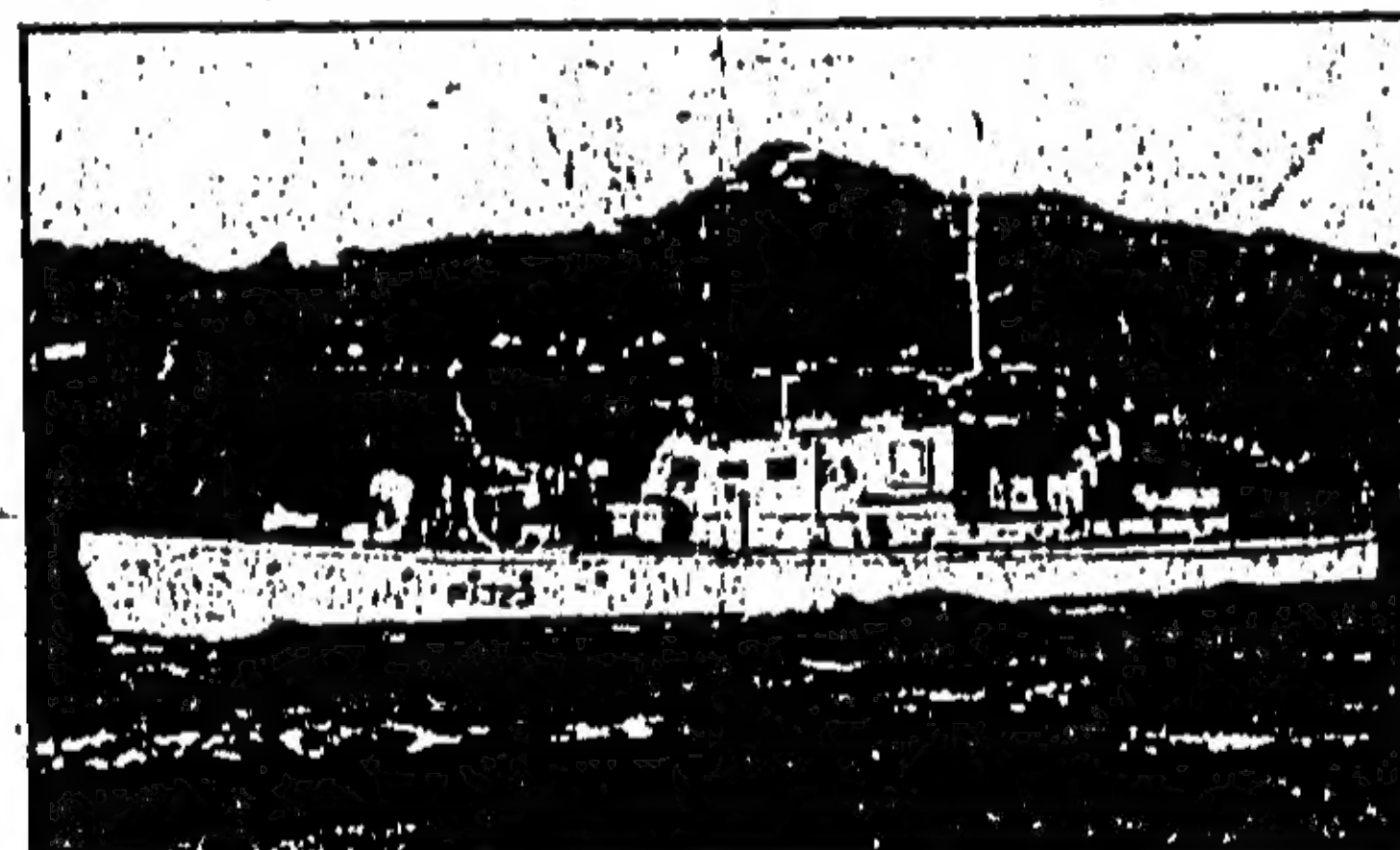
"The Admiralty regrets to announce that the following casualties were sustained in Her Majesty's motor launch No. 1323 of the Hongkong local defence force, which was fired on yesterday by a Chinese Communist vessel in the Pearl River estuary.

"Killed: Lieut G. C. Merriam, RN, of White River, Transvaal, South Africa; Petty Officer Raymond Kaye of Boreham Wood, Herts; Able Seaman Ralph Sheramar of Giggleswick, Wakefield, Cork; Able Seaman Reginald G. Morris, of King's Sutton, near Danbury, Oxfordshire; Able Seaman Wilfred D. Parnell, of Liskeard, Cornwall; Able Seaman Albert C. Knight, of Mareton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire.

"Seriously Wounded: Able Seaman Arthur D. O'Keefe, of Reading; Leading Seaman Gordon Cleaver, of Egham, Surrey; Stoker Mechanic Kenneth Clarke, of Speedwell, Bristol 5; Ordinary Telegraphist Frank B. Flowers, of Weymouth, Dorset; Stoker Mechanic Eric Milner, of Fratton, Portsmouth.

"Captain E. F. Gower, of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force, who was taking passage in the vessel as a guest, was also among the killed.

"The next of kin of the casualties have been informed."—France-Presse.



The above picture of the Royal Naval launch No. 1323 was taken while cruising in the Hongkong harbour before her ill-fated patrol this week.

## Another Setback For Reds At TUC Conference

Douglas, Sept. 10. British trade unions today refused to press the Government to increase trade with Communist nations.

A Communist-led union had asked delegates to the Trade Union Congress conference here to "demand that steps be taken to initiate such trade talks as will bring about unrestricted world trade, including trade with the Soviet Union, China, and the countries of Eastern Europe."

The motion came in the form of an amendment to a report

presented to the conference by the TUC leadership saying that large-scale trading with the East would have to wait for the easing of political problems. Delegates representing 8,000,000 British trade unionists threw the support of 5,404,000 of their members against the motion and accepted the report saying that increased trade with Communist countries before an improvement in the international situation was "putting the cart before the horse."

The Communist allied unions got the support of 2,353,000 but were defeated by a majority of 4,051,000 votes.

It was a day of victories for the moderate policies of the big trade union leaders. First, all Communist candidates failed to gain seats in elections for the General Council, policy-making body of the TUC. (Contd. on Back Page Col. 2)

## Strength Of HK's Dollar

London, Sept. 10. The International Monetary Fund's annual report published today comments on the strength of the Hongkong dollar.

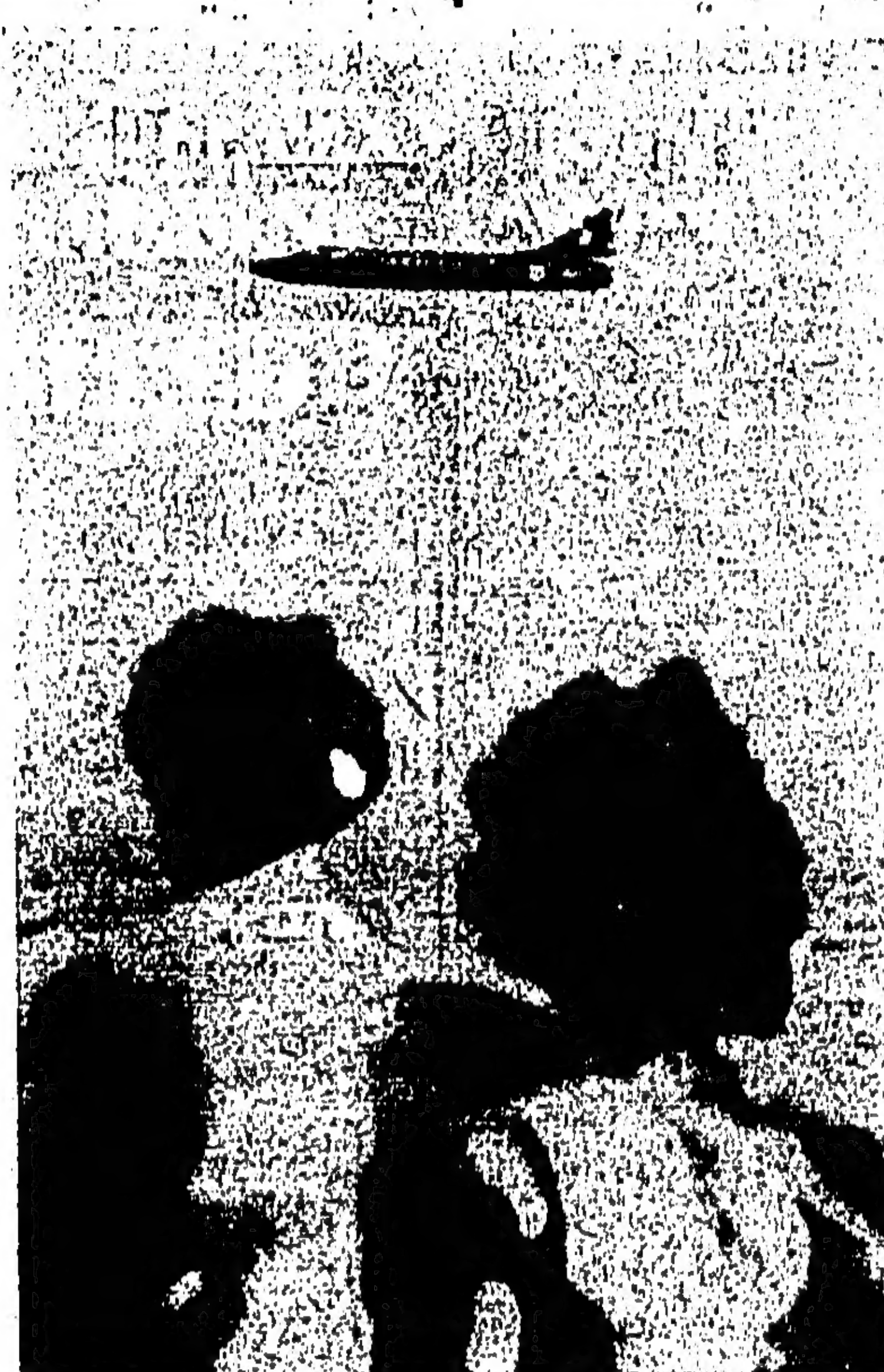
It points out that the Hongkong dollar was quoted at a discount of nearly 10 per cent on the US dollar at the beginning of 1952. By the end of the year the discount was only 5 per cent.

"The reasons for this improvement cannot be precisely determined," it continues. "With exports falling more sharply than imports, Hongkong trade with the dollar area fell off in 1952, but this favourable movement was probably offset, at

least in part, by a reduction in the value of US dollar remittances to the Colony from Chinese emigrants in the dollar area."

"There is certainly a connection between the free exchange market and the free gold market in Hongkong and the decline in the premium on gold resulting from broader world circumstances may have been partially responsible for the strong position of the Hongkong dollar."—London Express Service.

## New Speed Record



Squadron Leader Neville Duke in his Hawker Hunter jet aircraft flashes by over the measured mile during which he broke the world's air speed record with an average speed of 727.8 m.p.h. for the four runs.—London Express.

## Mossadegh On Trial

(From Arthur Cook)

Teheran, Sept. 10.

Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, deposed Persian Premier, was moved last night from his luxury quarters in the Teheran Officers' Club. He was driven secretly to one of the city gaols where he is in a bare cell with no more facilities than any other prisoner.

The move was made because of fears of demonstrations by his supporters and the Communists.

Today he was driven to a barracks on the city's outskirts where he is being tried. There he lost his temper and screamed at the military tribunal at which he is being tried.

He was asked "What right did you have to form a Regency Council immediately the Shah had left the country? He had not abdicated."

**SHOUTS REPLY** Mossadegh shouted: "I said he had left without the permission of the Government. That gave me rights. Don't argue with me. I know the law as well as you."

He said he had not read the letter the Shah wrote dismissing him.

Mossadegh ended today's trial session by saying "I'm too tired to answer any more questions." And, because the Shah and General Zadeh, the new Premier, have ordered that every consideration must be given his age and health, the court was forced to retire after only two hours.

Mossadegh is trying every trick to hold up the proceedings, it was told today.

A brilliant lawyer himself, he is arguing on every possible point of law, so the court martial is expected to drag on most of next week.—London Express Service.

**Eisenhower Official Resigns**

Washington, Sept. 10. Mr. Martin P. Durkin, the only Democrat in President Eisenhower's Cabinet, today resigned as Secretary of Labour, the White House announced.

Mr. Durkin in resigning declared that the administration had not fulfilled its pledges to change the Taft-Hartley law.—Reuters.

## ANZUS Not To Be Enlarged

Washington, Sept. 10.

The Foreign Ministers of Australia, New Zealand and the United States announced tonight they had decided against broadening the tripartite ANZUS defence pact by admitting Britain or any other country.

The three Ministers, Mr. Richard Casey (Australia), Mr. T. Clifton Webb (New Zealand) and Mr. John Foster Dulles (United States), in a communique issued at the end of the ANZUS Council meeting, said:

"The Council affirmed its readiness to consider any measure which would strengthen the defence of the area. It unanimously concluded, however, that to attempt to enlarge its membership would not contribute directly and materially to this end."

Informed sources said the present liaison between the present ANZUS Allies and Britain would continue through the two Commonwealth countries, although the Ministers were of the view that future developments might lead to a new consultative relationship with Britain and other countries.

The communique said that the Foreign Ministers had noted the fact that each of the three ANZUS Governments already had other relationships and responsibilities, and they recognised the important interests of other countries in the Pacific.

Beside the ANZUS treaty, there were the United States security treaties with Japan and the Philippines and commitments to Nationalist China, while Australia and New Zealand had the closest ties with Britain and the Commonwealth nations.

"All these arrangements and relationships constitute together a solemn warning to any potential aggressor and represent the growing foundation for lasting peace in the Pacific," the communique added.—Reuters.

## Today's King Case Proceedings

## Counsel Challenged To Produce Evidence To Prove Allegations

"If Mr Silva makes serious allegations, let him prove them. What I am interested in is to see evidence in support of these scandalous allegations thrown about to the Press all the time," declared Mr A. J. Clifford, Counsel for the Prosecution, when objecting to an application by Mr M. A. da Silva, Counsel for the Defence, before Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning, to produce certain documents from the Stamp Office relating to instruments of share transfers, when hearing of the case against James Joseph Osbourne King, merchant, continued.

King, a shareholder of Falconer's, is alleged to have fraudulently taken the sum of \$8,305.94 for the use of his wife from the Company on November 17, 1950, while a Director of George Falconer and Co., Ltd.

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Mr Silva said he was in entire agreement with Mr Clifford, and added that he wished to make a submission on a point, which he thought should be done. Mr Seymour's absence as what he was going to say might suggest an answer.

At his Worship's request, Mr Seymour then left the Court. Mr Silva said he would ask Mr Seymour if he remembered going to the Stamp Office to see about a particular instrument of transfer, whether he saw a letter written by King and whether he saw the letter as it appeared now. If Mr Seymour said he did not see the document at the Stamp Office, it was not proven. He submitted that there should be no objection to him refreshing the witness's memory on that part of the evidence.

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Counsel said he objected very strongly to a copy of a document or even the original going in which did not come from the person who had put it there. Mr Silva was very anxious not to let anyone see the Stamp Office to give evidence. He remarked that Mr Silva did not want to call King to give evidence, or to call any witnesses at all for the Defence.

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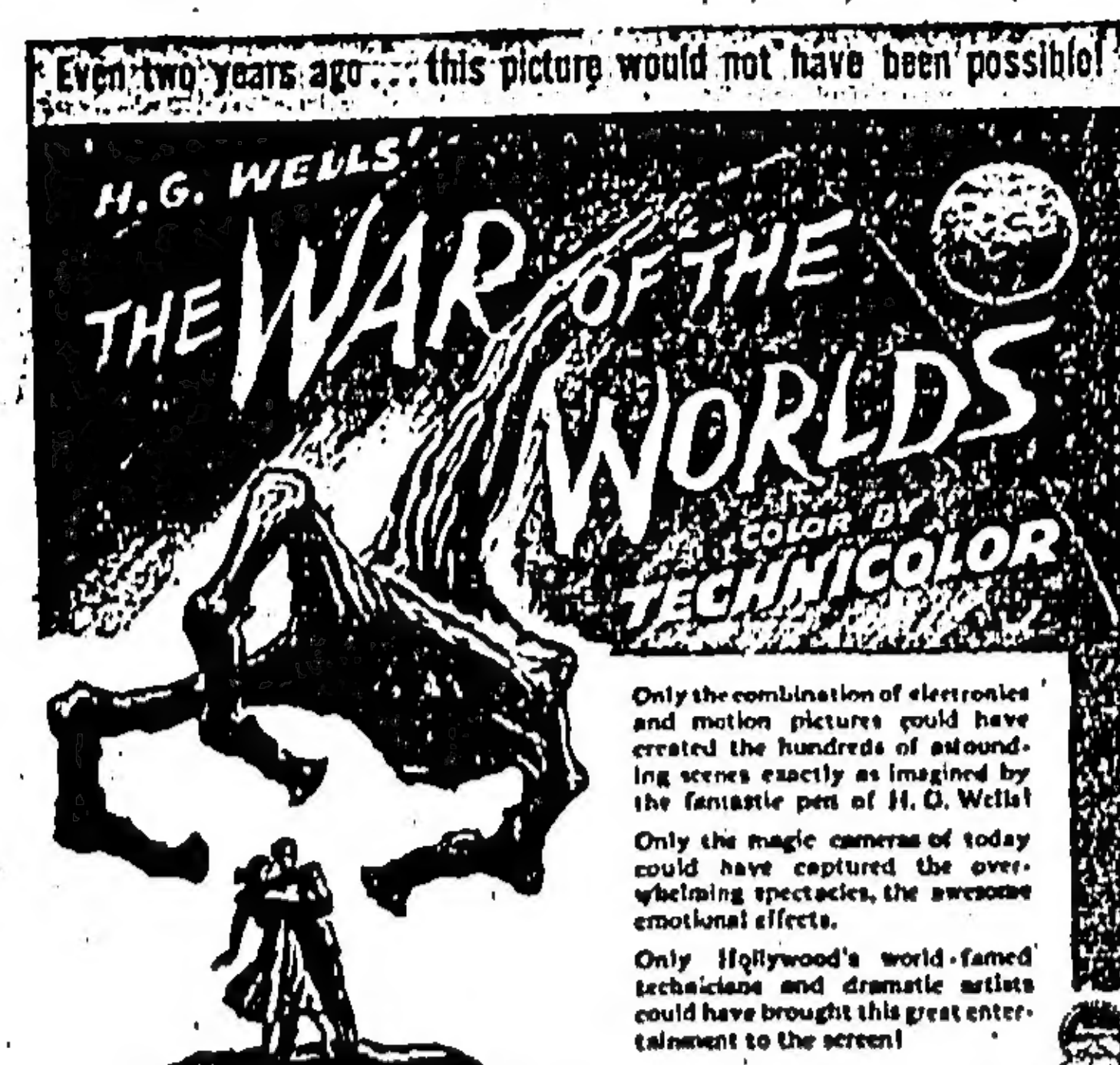
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## SCHOOL-CHILDREN BEING FED WITH COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Sept. 10. The Japanese Education Ministry is investigating complaints that teachers are spreading Communist propaganda among school-children. An investigation was begun after diaries were issued to children which carried propaganda messages alongside the spaces for each day's entry.

## Wheat Agreement Business Continues To Be Small

London, Sept. 10. Business under the new International Wheat Agreement, of which Britain is not a member, has picked up slightly but still remains very small. Sales notified during the week ended September 4 were 108,000 metric tons. In the corresponding week last year they were 171,000 tons excluding Britain or 329,000 including Britain. The United States sold 82,000 tons, Canada 18,000 and Australia 13,000.

The only sizable business was 56,000 tons of U.S. wheat to South Africa. Holland took 12,000 tons from the U.S. and 9,000 from Canada. Ireland bought 9,000 from Canada. Ireland's first purchase under the new agreement. No other country bought any quantity worth mentioning during the week.

Cumulative sales under the new agreement up to September 4 are still hardly a quarter of the figures for a year ago, for Canada hardly a fifth.

Canada's next report should be brighter. Since September 4 she is reported to have sold 100,000 tons to Germany and about the same quantity to Japan.

Wheat is not the only grain in which Canada has been losing business. The feature of the grain trade in the last few days has been very big sales of Argentine barley to Britain. The amount sold, or under negotiation is estimated at up to 200,000 tons (\$2 million).

Even after allowing for the British import duty on non-Commonwealth grain, this Argentine barley is cheaper than Canadian particularly as it is of high quality and partly payable in barter instead of money. The barter goods that Argentina is receiving in exchange for the barley are believed to include steel and hosiery from various countries.

RUSSIAN OFFERS

Russia offers wheat from both Bulgaria and Russian Baltic ports but her price is too high and her terms are unacceptable. She stipulates "Moscow certificates" which means that if there were any dispute about the shipments the buyers would have to go to arbitration in Moscow. They prefer London arbitration.

Finding that Russia's price was too high, India also has broken off negotiations for the purchase of 1,000,000 tons of Russian wheat. However, Russia is believed to have sold some maize to Holland and to have offered maize to Britain.

The steel goods supplied to Argentina in barter for the big sales of Argentine barley to Britain are believed to include Japanese steel billets.

The bartering is done by private international grain firms, not by the British government, but it serves the British Government's purposes in three distinct ways. Britain gets better and cheaper barley. She saves the dollars that would have to be paid for Canadian barley. The sterling payment for the British import of barley goes not to Argentina but to Japan, relieving Japan's shortage of sterling and keeping up her buying power for British goods.—China Mail Special.

## To Run For President?

Manila, Sept. 11. The newly-formed Labour Party has nominated Liberal Senator Quintin Paredes as its candidate for President in the November elections, but Senator Paredes has declined the nomination and urged the Labourites to support President Quinsano. Senator Paredes, after conferring with the President, pointed out that he had promised not to run for the Presidency as long as Mr. Quinsano is a candidate. However, the Labour Party went ahead and filed the certificate of candidacy with the Commission on Elections.—United Press.

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## Hopeful British Husbands

Cairo, Sept. 10. Three months of grass-widowhood may be drawing to a close for hundreds of lonely Britishers in Egypt.

For the men who in May were plunged back into the not-so-happy-go-lucky ways of their bachelor days are being told by British diplomats—unofficially of course—that they may be able to bring back their wives and families at the end of September.

When Suez Canal Zone talks broke down some 1,100 British women and children were evacuated on Embassy advice. And since then the men they left behind have been watching the situation very carefully. Several times things have flared up in the months since they packed off their families, but they have also seen General Naguib demonstrate his determination to keep order in Cairo. And as a result they have recently been pressing the Embassy to say when they can hope to bring back their families.

Their London offices will not pay the return passages until the Foreign Office, acting on the British Embassy's appreciation of the security position, say it is safe for them to return.

EGYPTIANS HOPEFUL

The Embassy advice coincides with Egyptian optimism which has grown in the past week that agreement with Britain can be reached on the future of the British war base in the Suez.

Egyptian Foreign Office circles are saying the formal negotiations at which the agreement details will be worked out will be resumed shortly. But that big "if" remains. Commented one diplomat: "Husbands can probably thank Mossadegh for the British Embassy being confident enough to fix the end of September. What has happened to Mossadegh in Teheran has had a most salutary effect on erratic Middle East politicians. He has demonstrated the folly of playing the Reds while trying to blackmail the West. Do not forget that 'if'—it things remain as they are at present.—London Express Service.

## Constitution To Be Revised

Brussels, Sept. 10. The Belgian Lower House will hold a special meeting on October 6 to debate a bill on the revision of the Constitution to bring it in line with the needs of European integration and another bill revising the European Defence Community treaty. This was decided today by a special Parliamentary Committee of 27 charged with preparing the revision of the nation's 122-year-old Constitution.—Reuter.

POP



The diaries were edited by the strongly anti-Communist Teachers' Union and published by the "School Life Co-operative Association."

Many of the articles deal with prevention of disease, farming knowledge and other topics. But both of the diaries as far published contained political articles which could have been taken straight from a Communist newspaper.

The following are quotes from some of the material supplied to the children:—

"The Soviet Union withdrew her troops from North Korea and America withdrew her troops from South Korea. North Korea captured this and, with the help of America, attacked North Korea time and again, but was always defeated."

"On June 25, 1950, North Korea beat back the attacking South Korean troops and penetrated deep into South Korea; this was the start of the Korean War. After this beginning, the United Nations forces, with America as the centre, aided South Korea. Communist China aided North Korea and developed into a major war."

Another article read:

SOVIET DESCRIBED

"Soviet Union" is an abbreviation for "Union of Soviet Socialist Republics." Soviet means council. It means that all political matters are decided by "councils." Socialism is a principle of the workers and farmers of the world, where capitalists, owning the factories, are using the workers for cheap wages to fatten their own purses and harass the farmers by keeping down the price of rice.

"Land, mines, factories, forests, all are owned by the people as a whole, and production is State-operated. Individuals are not allowed to own land or factories and make a profit for themselves."

"The diaries were in use for a month before the authorities discovered that they contained propaganda material."

"NOT SUITABLE"

The chief of the educational board in Yamaguchi Prefecture, where the diaries were published and issued, said that an investigation was being carried out by local authorities to determine whether the diaries constituted a violation of the rule banning teachers from taking part in political activities and "whether they were good or bad from an educational viewpoint."

He added that in his personal opinion the diaries were "not suitable for children of the age groups concerned" and they could be considered as harbouring some political intention—depending on one's point of view."

An official of the Yamaguchi Prefecture Teachers' Union, which edited the diaries, branded the objections raised against them as "vicious propaganda" in an attempt to "break up the Teachers' Union."

He added that the diaries provided an "education toward correct knowledge of the Soviet Union and Communist China."—China Mail Special.

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## Wants To Beat Everest Again

Calcutta, Sept. 10. Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mount Everest, said today he wants to beat the mountain a second time.

"I am permitted to will tackle Everest from a different angle—say the North Ridge," he said.

"But this involves a political problem since the North Ridge has to be approached from the Tibet side."

Sir Edmund Hillary and his bride of a week are on their way to London on their honeymoon—China Mail Special.

## RANGOON REFUSES COMMENT

Rangoon, Sept. 10. A Burmese Government spokesman would not comment today on reports from Taipei that evacuation of Chinese Nationalist Kuomintang guerrilla forces in Burma would begin within a few days.

War Office officials said they knew nothing of such a plan and pointed out that no final agreement had yet been reached at the four-nation talks in Bangkok.

An unknown number of Kuomintang forces in the Southern Shan States crossed the Salween River in the early part of the month but were driven back by Government troops on September 6.

The guerrillas, who demanded food and rice from villages, were strafed by the Burma Air Force and retired across the river "with heavy casualties," according to a War Office announcement.—Reuter.

## Japanese Mayors' Trip To America

New York, Sept. 10. Twenty-eight mayors and municipal government officials from Japan arrived tonight for a four-day visit and study of New York's municipal government.

The delegation, led by Seiichi Yasui, Governor of Metropolitan Tokyo, arrived by plane from the West Coast, where it has been attending the second Japan-American Pacific Coast Mayors' Conference.

On Monday, the delegation will leave for a visit to Washington.

While in New York, the mayors will make an extended tour that will include the City Hall, United Nations headquarters, Rockefeller Centre and Radio City, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of New York, Wall Street, the Waldorf Astoria and the Yankee Stadium.

The visit of the Japanese mayors is being financially supported by the Pacific Foundation, which has made a grant to the Institute of International Education for this purpose.—United Press.

## 2,000-Year-Old Head X-Rayed

Copenhagen, Sept. 10. The star turn of a radiologist's conference was a lecture by Danish doctors Carl Kjerfve and Erling Rathjen who showed X-ray pictures of an ancient Dane head 2,000 years old.

Owing to the nature of the soil in which the man was buried the body was naturally embalmed. The doctors diagnosed his illness and the manner in which he died.—China Mail Special.

## Joint Action On Convertibility Urged By Bonn

Washington, Sept. 10. Dr H. K. Von Mangoldt-Reiboldt, representative of West Germany to the International Monetary Fund conference here, appealed today for a "collective approach" to the problem of making the world's currencies freely convertible with each other and especially into dollars.

He told the world's Finance Ministers at their annual meeting here: "What should be avoided is that one country pursues a specific line in its convertibility drive which would compromise the efforts of other countries proceeding along different lines."

He reviewed the progress made by West Germany in abolishing restrictions on international trade and said:

"We are convinced that we can proceed with the step-by-step method to a point where the transition to convertibility for current transactions is hardly more than a mere formality."

On the problem of adequate reserves for countries contemplating convertibility, he said:

"I am not at all sure whether the present gold and dollar reserves are already sufficient for maintaining a convertible system against possible future setbacks. I should hesitate to abolish too early and too suddenly the considerable amount of multilateral credits as provided by the European Payments Union in international trade."

Dr Von Mangoldt-Reiboldt, who is also the current Chairman of the European Payments Union, added:

"This would not, however, preclude in our view an early adaptation of the EPU system so that it may promote more than it does at present the transition toward general convertibility."

JAPAN'S SUGGESTION

Japan's Finance Minister, Mr. Sankei Ogasawara, urged the Fund to set up a system for clearing world trade debts.

"It goes without saying that the worldwide restoration of free convertibility of currencies is essential to the balanced growth of trade among the nations," he declared.

"But I believe that there may be some kind of temporary measure that would be useful before we reach the ultimate goal of free convertibility."

Such a temporary system, he said, would not hinder efforts toward convertibility. One such clearing house system already existed in the European Payments Union.

## DECISION BY FOX STUDIO

Hollywood, Sept. 10. The 20th Century-Fox Studio is curtailing operations because it is changing to the exclusive production of cinemascope wide screen films, a spokesman said today.

(Cinemascope uses a curved screen which gives a three-dimensional effect without the need for polaroid spectacles.)

The annual output of films would be cut from the 60 of a few years ago to between 12 and 25.—Reuter.

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# French Workers Not To Get A General Increase, Says Prime Minister

REVISION "EXTREMELY DANGEROUS"

Paris, Sept. 10. The French Prime Minister, M. Joseph Laniel, said today that a general wage increase would be extremely dangerous for France until she had increased productivity and secured full employment.

## Pontiff On Morality In Trade

Vatican City, Sept. 10. Pope Pius XII has warned businessmen against immoral speculation.

He told them they should cherish "a high conception based on moral principles of the trading profession and its function in national economy."

The Pope was addressing city businessmen from 14 countries meeting in Rome for the 27th study course of the International Society for Commercial Education.

He received them in audience at his summer residence yesterday.

The text of the Pope's address was released for publication today.

The Pope said temptations working against the principle of true service were particularly strong today.

He cited "spurious purchasing power, artificially stimulated demand outside markets, unstable currencies, and disorder in the relations between State politics and economics."

The "lure of unbridled speculation" caused by these factors threatened the solid foundations of commerce, — China Mail Special.

## Fossils May Be Sixty Million Years Old

Perth, Sept. 10. Fossils of primitive ferns estimated to be 60,000,000 years old have been discovered at Kolonup, 200 miles south-east of Perth, Australia.

Mr O. L. Ryan found the fossils when he dug up some rabbit warrens and discovered them in rocks close to the surface.

Mr K. C. Tiller, lecturer in charge of Perth Technical College geology section, identified the fossils and will send them overseas for further age estimation. — China Mail Special.

## Threat By Peasants

Bombay, Sept. 10. About 2,000 landless peasants threatened to squat on grassland in the Surat district of Bombay unless the Government agreed to begin cultivation of 5,000 acres.

Their leader, Ashok Mehta, a Socialist, said this was not a political stunt but a genuine desire by the peasants to cultivate land now wasting in the possession of rich landlords.

The peasants wanted the land to grow their own food but the landlords found it more profitable to maintain it as pasture, he added.

They were demanding only 5,000 cut of nearly 54,000 unused acres in the district. — China Mail Special.

## A British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Lesson (8).  
2 Spotted (5).  
3 Piece left in (6).  
4 Danger (5).  
5 Commotion (4).  
6 Swollen (7).  
7 Drain (5).  
8 Flower (4).  
9 Obscure (4).  
10 Hectic state (5).  
11 Dwells (7).  
12 Distribute (4).  
13 Mischief (5).  
14 Outlaw (6).  
15 Vegetable (5).  
16 Very hot (6).

DOWN  
1 Record (8).  
2 Regards with disdain (8).  
3 Cook (4).  
4 Got ready (8).  
5 Banishes (6).  
6 Configurations (5).  
7 Calmly submissive (8).  
8 Submit to (5).  
9 Sublimity (8).  
10 Exhausted (8).  
11 Colour (6).  
12 Lower few feet of room-wall (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. Across: 3 Shatters, 8 Astute, 9 Repeated, 11 Revealed, 12 Glee, 13 Strip, 14 Sally, 15 Lily, 16 Fading, 23 Combines, 25 Severe, 26 Disaster, Down: 1 Balm, 2 Stove, 3 Strain, 4 Heel, 5 Ate, 6 Exile, 7 Sudden, 10 Penal, 14 Rayon, 15 Pleasure, 16 Placid, 17 Plumes, 20 Niles, 21 Ape, 22 Rest.

Speaking at an American Club lunch, M. Laniel said measures had been prepared to deal with the problem of the lowest wage groups. But no palliative of this sort could bring a satisfactory solution until the country's income was greatly increased by higher output.

The strikes which paralysed public services last month were much more a political movement than most similar stoppages in recent years, he said.

Their leaders took the Government's emergency decrees as a pretext for starting strikes based on long-standing discontent.

The Government was carefully considering all demands put forward by workers' representatives to determine which were wholly justified, which partly and which were not justified at all.

Meanwhile the Government had launched a campaign for cuts in prices of food and consumer goods.

M. Laniel said this could not provide a basic remedy to France's problems but should help to solve difficulties caused by the abnormally high cost of living.

"Our trouble in private industry is obviously economic recession, shorter hours of work, the threat of unemployment, in short under-employment," he said.

"The true remedy is full employment, that is to say the economic expansion which we took as our primary task from the first and without which any purely financial reforms would be illusory."

"Until this real remedy can play the role which we plan for it, it would be extremely dangerous to go in for a general wage increase which our economy could not support because it would make our prices still higher in a world where selling prices are tending to fall."

M. Laniel continued that France had made bold efforts to bring about a Franco-German reconciliation.

The recent election victory of Dr. Konrad Adenauer was not only a tribute to his merits and courage but also the triumph of a policy based on the concepts of democracy and freedom.

"I have no doubt that the German people will continue in the way along which we ourselves have led them together with our British and American allies."

M. Laniel said France would always be happy to welcome new members, especially Great Britain, to the six-nation "Little Europe" group.

France hoped the political conference on Korea would reach a settlement, M. Laniel continued.

If Moscow's oft-expressed wish for peace began to find expression at the conference it would offer a framework for a wider settlement which might include the restoration of peace in Indo-China, he said.

France was going ahead with her plans to grant independence to the three Associated States of Indo-China but this independence must be defended.

DEFENDING S.E. ASIA  
Strong national forces would have to be built up to ward off the ever present threat of the Vietnamese Communist rebels.

"My country's effort in the present Indo-China conflict is comparable to that of the United States in Korea," he said.

"I repeat here that the war is fought to defend free States against the Communist threat which endangers not only their independence but positions of first importance in the free world in South-east Asia."

M. Laniel welcomed the decision of the American National Security Council to grant France \$385 million (about \$137,500,000) of supplementary aid for the war in Indo-China.

"The co-ordination of our efforts there is the living symbol of the friendship of our two great democracies," he added. — Reuters.

## New Battle Being Fought In Korea

Seoul, Sept. 11. A new battle is being fought in Korea — the battle against boredom.

To combat reaction among troops relaxing after months of front-line tension, the U.S. Army has organized a series of "boredom-busting" activities.

Britain has picked her commander for the new battle. A large NAACP club in Seoul with "boredom-busting" activities for the troops.

# French Bathyscaphe Breaks Record



The French Ministry of Marine has announced that a naval bathyscaphe based at Toulon and manned by Lieutenant-Commander Houel and Engineer Willem has reached a record depth of 2,100 metres (6,890 ft.—more than 1 1/4 miles). The bathyscaphe, which has submerged for four hours and a half, is not attached to its parent vessel but sinks freely by the aid of weights which are released for return to the surface. The bathyscaphe was towed to the point for the descent by a survey vessel. Frogmen accompanied the vessel down to a depth of 50 metres, and one is pictured leaving the vessel. — Express Photo.

# Red China Claims To Have Ended Regional Feuds

London, Sept. 10. A Chinese Government survey claimed today that centuries-old regional feuds within the country had been ended in the last three years as a result of the Government programme for giving self-rule to minorities, the (Communist) New China News Agency reported.

By last March, 47 big autonomous regions had been set up under the policy adopted last summer. The total population of these groups has been estimated at 40,000,000.

These reforms were approved as a resolution at an enlarged session of the Government Commission of Nationalities which met in Peking recently and they have been endorsed by the Administrative Council of the Central People's Government.

Reporting on the progress, the official Peking People's Daily stated: "The implementation of national regional autonomy does not mean that the nationality question is thoroughly solved."

"Active help will be needed in the development of political, economic and cultural work of minorities with a view to leading them gradually to the level of the more advanced nationalities," it added.

The biggest and oldest of the regions given self-government is Inner Mongolia in the North but the bulk of the other groups are situated in South West China.

Autonomous areas have been set aside for the half a million Yis in Szechuan Province, the Tibetans in Chinghai, the Sikangs, and Szechuan provinces, the Chuangs in West Kwangsi, the Miao in West Hunan and on Hainan Island, the Lis on the same island, the Tais in Yunnan, the Koreans in Kirin and the Mongolians in Suiyuan.

HELIGIOUS BELIEFS  
But many self-government regions had still to be set up, the report added.

Mr Li Wei Han, chairman of the Commission was quoted as saying that customs and religious beliefs must be respected.

"Whether they will change or not should be determined by the minorities themselves. Any compulsion or interference must be regarded as a violation of policy and law."

The Survey stated that the patriotism of all nationalities within the country had grown. It had been shown in the campaigns to "Resist American Aggression and Aid Korea" to increase production and to safeguard China's frontiers.

Unity between and within the various nationalities had been consolidated, many minority leaders had joined the self-governing Administration and minority languages had been made the official languages in them.

TRULY NATIONAL  
The next stage the Survey envisaged was that the autonomous Governments should become truly national in character, have their administrations staffed by minority personnel and adopt a national language.

The rights of all nationalities must be given equal consideration and allowances made for the differences between them and the Han people, in politics, economics, culture, religious conviction and customs.

It was recognised that the Central Government should help the "autonomous" regions to establish their own political, economic, financial, cultural and educational systems and local armed forces.

After the Central Government authorised the policy in August, 1952, a Central Nationalities Academy was established at Peking.

It had branches in the Central Southern Regions, the North-west and Southwest so that cadres from the tribal areas could be trained. — China Mail Special.

# FILIPINOS TO BE HELPED

Manila, Sept. 10. The Foreign Office tonight announced that preliminary arrangements had been completed for the repatriation of 118 Filipinos stranded in Shanghai.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Pardo Tanco, said the Ministry had given top priority to the repatriation of Filipinos from Shanghai and had not asked the necessary funds for the purpose.

The Philippine Red Cross will send a representative to Hong Kong with winter clothing and medicines to arrange for sending the repatriates. — Reuters.

# KOREA TALKS AGENDA

U.S. View Supported By Canada

Ottawa, Sept. 10. Canada supports the United States view that the political conference called for in the Korean armistice should keep its agenda small at first and leave broad Asian questions until later, the External Affairs Minister, Mr. Lester B. Pearson, indicated today.

Mr. Pearson said that there was a good deal of substance to the United States' stand in favour of discussing the first things first and keeping the agenda small.

"Personally, I feel that the conference should start with a rather narrow agenda," Mr. Pearson said. "That will provide plenty of work."

Mr. Pearson also told a news conference that:

1.—The Fisheries Minister, Mr. James Sinclair, will be the chief Canadian delegate to a Colombo Plan conference in New Delhi starting on October 13.

2.—It was unfortunate that the honest division of opinion on whether India should attend the Korean political conference was given so much publicity.

UP TO U.S.  
3.—The United States would primarily determine what was to be done if the Communists held back prisoners of war despite warnings, if such a decision were necessary.

4.—The Government is considering the appointment of an Ambassador to Moscow, but has given no consideration to changing its representation at the Vatican where Canada has never had an Ambassador but works through other missions, if necessary.

Mr. Pearson said that there had been no reaction from the Communist side to the United Nations proposals as to a time and place for the political conference.

The suggested date was about mid-October and places mentioned were San Francisco, Geneva, and Honolulu. — United Press.

# DIVISION IN U.N. DEPLORED

Ottawa, Sept. 10. Mr. Lester Pearson, President of the United Nations General Assembly, today deplored the sharp division between the Indian and United States supporters at the Assembly's last session, when the Korean issue was discussed.

Britain, France and Canada supported India as a member of the political conference on Korea.

The United States opposed India and won on the vote with help from South American nations.

Mr. Pearson told a press conference it was "too bad" that the question could not have been handled more diplomatically.

It should have been discussed in private beforehand instead of being thrashed out in public, where differences were emphasised to the maximum.

Canada had thought that India, as Asia's largest democratic country, should have representation on the political conference. — Reuters.

# Economist Takes A Bright View Of Business Outlook

New York, Sept. 10. The United States is not headed for a depression and it can avoid any kind of serious decline in business activity, Mr. Marcus Nadler, consulting economist to the Hanover Bank, said today.

"There are valid reasons to conclude that the United States will be able to avoid a sharp and prolonged decline in business activity," according to Mr. Nadler.

The major factors which will prevent a recession are the dynamic character of the economy and the basic social and economic changes which have taken place during the past two decades—plus Government intervention through fiscal and credit measures, the economist states.

"America can avoid a depression because the economy of the United States is robust and expanding," Mr. Nadler adds.

Strengthening his conclusion in the fact that "there has been no abuse of bank credit, the boom of the past decade was marked by the absence of large-scale speculation, and excessive commodities and real estate and our economy as a whole is strong and its weaknesses can be readily rectified."

Mr. Nadler says that the factors which in the past have aggravated and intensified any decline in business activity have been largely removed.

He points out that bank failures have been eliminated, speculation in securities with bank credit has been drastically reduced and home financing has been placed on a sound basis. "The financial position of the farmer is strong and farm indebtedness is relatively small, the liquid savings owned by individuals are large and their economic security is much improved."

Mr. Nadler concluded that as conditions improve, the forces of inflation have run their course. — United Press.





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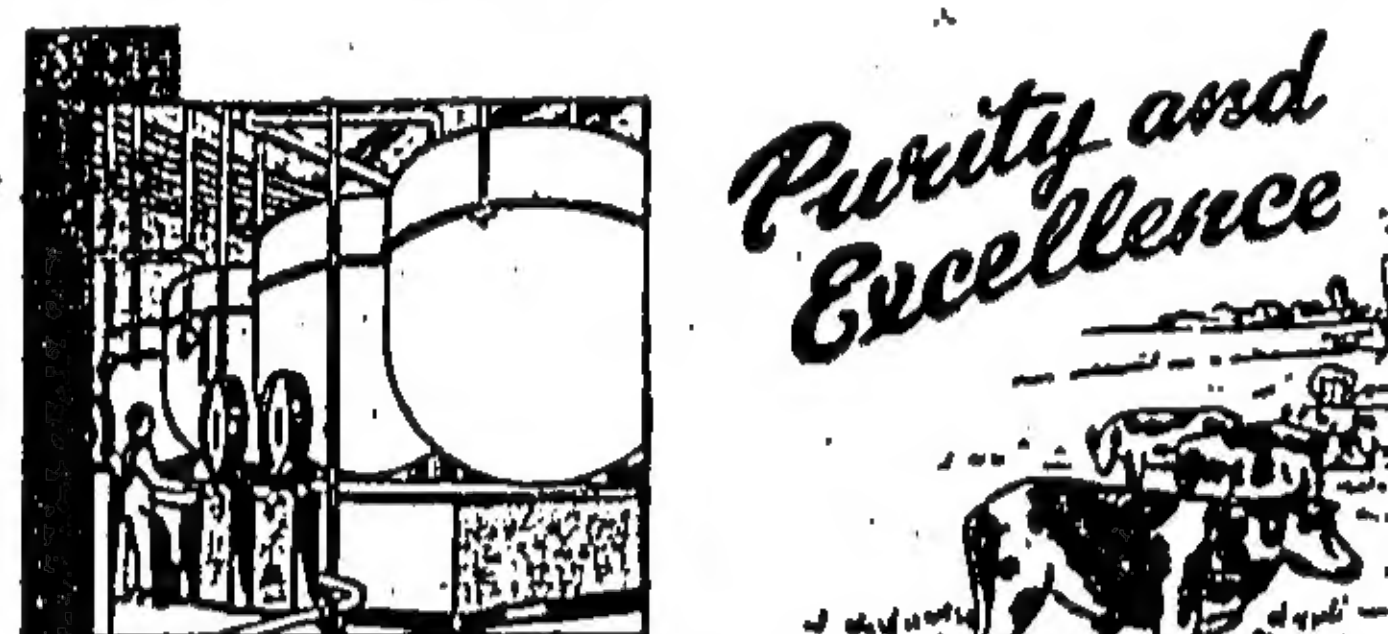
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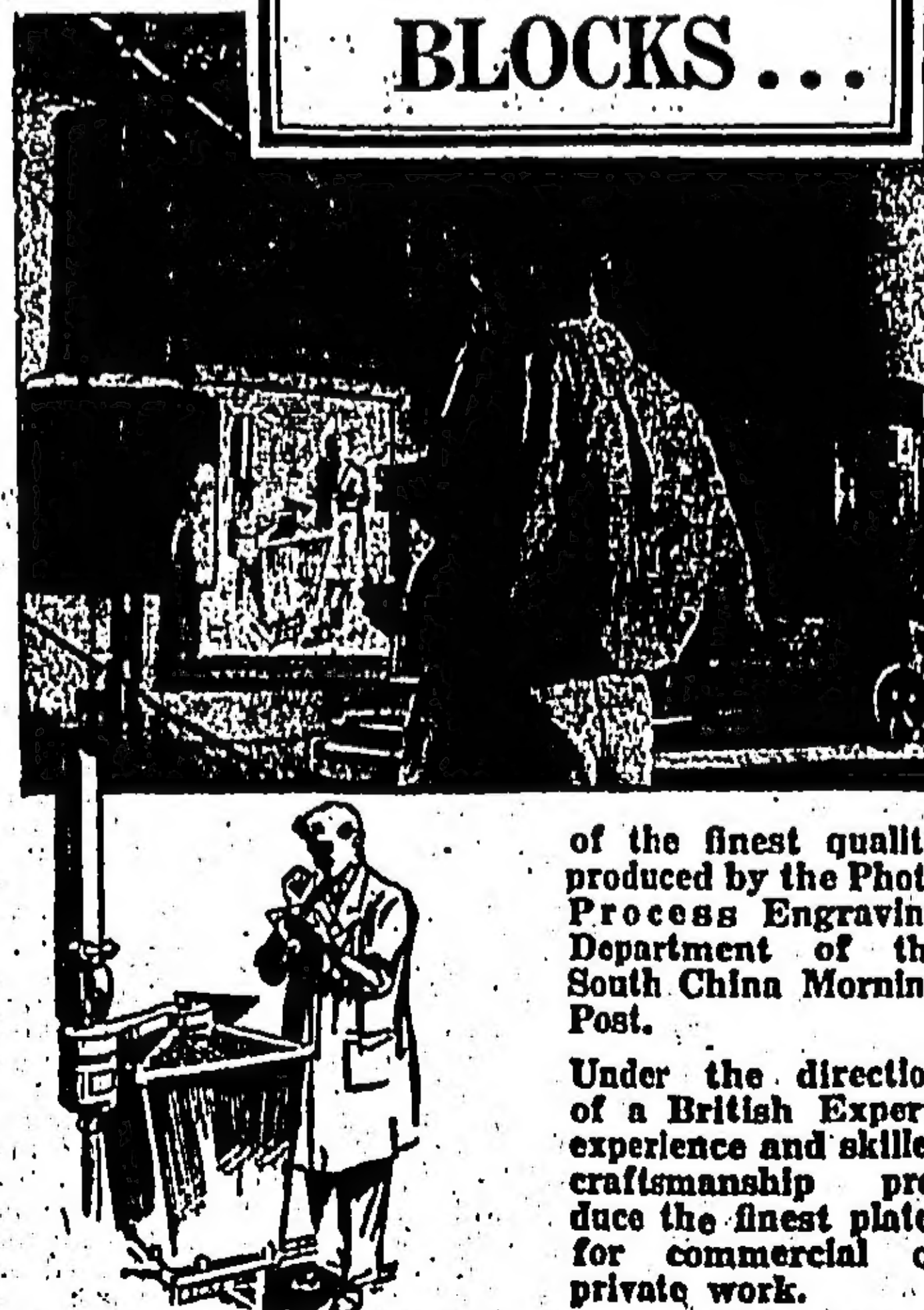


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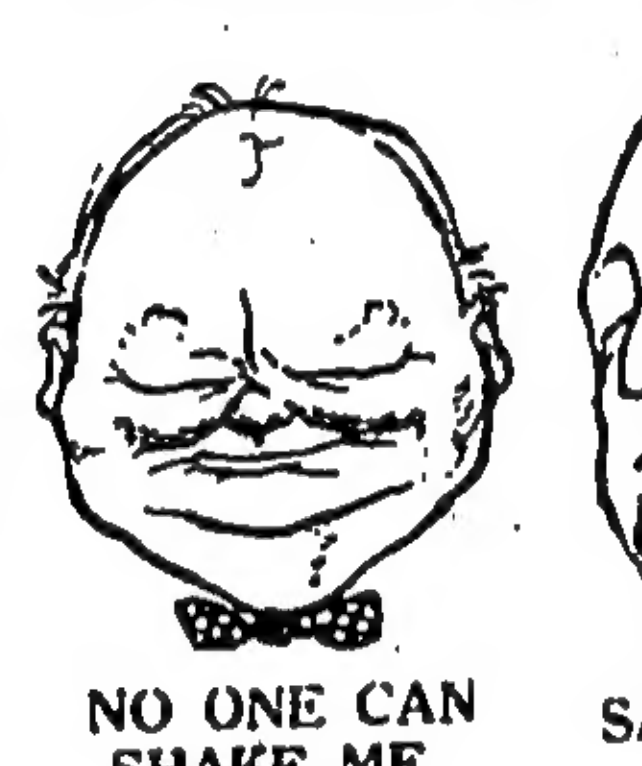
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## Here's A Lane That Isn't

By WINIFRED GASKIN

WHERE is Petticoat Lane? Ask any Sunday stroller in Stepney, heart of London's Cockneydom. And he will direct you unerringly. But no thoroughfare bears the title of Petticoat Lane, the famous open-air market which winds serpent-like around nearly seven city blocks.

It was a kindly tradesman whose good deeds conjured up the name, so they say. He had made his fortune on Wentworth Street, and took pity on the poor children playing in the roads. His compassion was most acutely touched by the little girls who shivered in threadbare dresses.

And at his death his will carried a bequest to provide "warm petticoats" for the lassies of his street. Thus came "Petticoat Lane" into being—spread far outside its first Wentworth Street confines.

The lane is known the world over. Visitors to London include it in their tours. Its popularity is due not to the quality of its goods, though, but to the gritty humour and ready salesmanship of its Cockney vendors.

### Only On Sundays

No advertising school has turned out graduates more apt in pushing their wares. Their handbills and shop signs are on the streets only on Sundays—and only for four hours. But they might have spent the preceding week in a study of psychology. To a nudist they could sell a war-torn.

Rumour has it that, by stealth, they might relieve the buyer of his purchase before he leaves the precincts. But this maligns those master artists of their trade.

Indeed, Petticoat Lane is as refreshing as Shakespeare in Elizabethan setting. The sky replaces the arched dome of the

modern emporia; the streets, their parquet floors. Without help of mirrored walls and richly patterned carpets, its shopmen weave the passerby with witty tongue.

There are no pointers to direct a buyer around this market. Fishmongers are fin-by-jowl with the haute couturier displaying the latest in ladies' lingerie. "Talking" parrots, suspiciously dumb, stare across at racks of men's socks, out-rivalling them in rainbow colours.

Dusky-skinned "Prince Monolulu," tall plumes adorning his black top hat, gives his famous cry: "I've got a horse; I've got a horse!" And never an unlucky punter wishes him harm.

### Skill Of A Turk

"Four pairs of nylons for five shillings," shouts the man at the crossroads. "A guarantee on each! Roll up and buy up!" (But who comes back to claim that guarantee?)

A Cockney mother, clutching her children by the hand, bargains with the skill of a Turk in an Eastern bazaar. Nearby, her husband tries on every hat on display.

The heavy clouds have turned into rain. But there is no interlude in the battle of wits and wares. "Four-and-six, lady!" "Give you three-and-six!" "Four-and-six!" "Three-and-six!" And so on until the apparently irreducible price of four shillings emerges. And in the moment of triumph both parties to the bargain have smiles.

The hands of the clock move towards the hour of twelve. The uniformed man in blue at the corner turns around to survey the scene. As he walks towards them, the eager hustlers scramble to pack up. Within minutes, the fish, the blouses, the socks, are packed away. The streets are filled with the rumble of the moving shops... as the vendors with their merchandise hurry away.

## I IRONED A BURNOUS FOR THE SULTAN

By NANCY SPAIN

I WAS up at six because I had the chance to iron the Sultan's burnous. This is a garment rather like a super-duffel-coat, made of fine wool, with a hood.

When I had ironed it I took it in a parcel with three others to the Prefecture, at which he is staying. The Sultan of Morocco uses four burnous a week.

But that is probably the last of the laundry for the Sultan at the Prefecture. It seems he is moving.

It is difficult to pin down any facts about the Sultan and his family. Corsica at the moment is an island of four rumours:—  
1 The Aga Khan will arrive in his yacht to save his friend the Sultan.  
2 The Communists, who backed the Nationalist ex-Sultan in his Morocco-for-the-Moroccans campaign, will finance a rescue party.

Gorsica.

The Sultan and the energetic, virile, handsome, 30-year-old Crown Prince Moulay Hassan will try to escape.

The Sultan's party will be moved from the Prefecture to a suitable house, capable of withstanding such a siege.

I put my money on No. 4. The Sultan will soon, I gather, move to the Chateau de la Punta, which belongs to the Duke of Pozzo di Borgo.

I have just been over it. It stands at the top of a mountain pass, 600ft. above the Gulf of Ajaccio.

The chateau, big, white, and square, has 20 bedrooms, and opening out of one another, four drawing-rooms, and there is not a water tap in the whole place.

The only water is drawn from a well and carried to the house in pails, about two miles.

But the Sultan wants a bathroom and one is to be installed. On the whole the Chateau de la Punta is admirably placed for its new purpose. Two gendarmes could protect it.

But it would be easy to escape from. And this is the real problem. That is, once Marshal Sauroux, Prefect of Corsica, the handsome pro-Communist crown-prince (see rumour No. 3), is expected to try to escape disguised as a tourist or a fisherman and contact his mainland friends.

Escape from the chateau, maybe, but could he escape from Corsica?

The French Government has put ban on private charter planes, the only passenger boat sails twice a week and is searched ruthlessly by armed soldiers; fishing vessels get the same violent treatment.

It is 130 miles to the mainland, and it looks as though the prince will have to swim every one of them.

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## WHEN A MARRIAGE GOES STALE

By  
PHYLLIS  
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IT'S a rare marriage that does not, sooner or later, run into the doldrums. Habit has dulled the bright edge of romance; yawning husband and resentful wife face the discovery that the phrase "happy-ever-after" is just a story-book invention.

At the honeymoon stage there is often a tendency to let the world go by and crawl contentedly into a sort of hermit-cave of married bliss.

Such a phase will not greatly distress the woman of personality who has taken care to keep her interests wide and her circle of friends—and particularly woman friends—in good repair.

### She needs critics

NO woman can afford to be without friends of her own sex, for to keep her outlook in true perspective she needs the utterly honest comment and criticism of another woman. Moreover, when things in her marriage begin to go a little wrong, nothing helps more than to have some trusted confidante to sort them out with.

When two people marry, they feel that each has some special and unique quality necessary to the happiness of the other. Somewhere along the line this confidence gets lost and the marriage seems to turn into a series of petty bickerings and misunderstandings.

When this happens, the moment is ripe for an honest assessment, not of the other partner's faults and crimes (few of which may seem) but of one's own.

It is inevitable that all women will at such a time look to externals. It is possible to slide quite unbelievably from outward standards of earlier days, and such a check-up can do as much for her as a bottle of champagne. But the wise woman will never expect new clothes or a new hair-style to work a miracle for her.

### Never too late

EVEN a slimming course, though it will benefit health and vitality, may be quite unlikely to restore her husband's interest.

Indeed, it may defeat its own ends. Despite all edicts of fashion, most men prefer a well-nourished, loving and lovable wife to a nervy clothes-horse.

A holiday together in a fresh environment is one of the best ways of giving a jolt to a partnership threatened by boredom.

The great thing is to see one another in a completely new setting—doing something different, meeting complete strangers—thus bringing out fresh facets of each personality and affording the chance of the joyous voyage of discovery that is one of the thrills of early love.

The sharing of common interests goes a long way to keeping two people happy together; and it is never too late to begin to discover these.

To work, to employ one's brain, one's fingers and one's talents is an essential function of all mankind, and without such full functioning a form of frustration may set in, which may lead to actual ill-health.

Nothing is sadder than a man who is living aimlessly, without purpose, feeling inexplicably bored and restless and (inevitably) blaming his husband for her own malaise.

A husband, too, without interest other than his work, will tend to look solely to material pleasures—entertainment, sex, his

enjoyment of life and will wonder why his unoccupied evenings seem so arid and so long.

Together these two people are missing the chance of creating for themselves an infinitely pleasant and exciting new relationship—that of shared work.

Moreover, while it is true that there are always certain things each partner enjoys doing separately, it is equally true that the first ballet tickets bought to go with someone else because "my husband (or my wife) doesn't care for ballet" can be the first serious step in a divergence of shared interests that can lead to complete final severance.

A wife who has allowed her mind to become flabby and her outside interests to lapse may be startled and dismayed when her husband shows the first signs of looking elsewhere for the missing stimulus.

She tells herself she has "given" him the best years of her life (classic self-pitying phrase!). What does he want now?

All he wants, as often as not, is the chance to be kept guessing. This is the stage where a masculine admirer would bracken up the situation all round. Alas, in real life, such admirers are seldom to be found conveniently waiting round the corner when wanted.

### Art of flirting

IN class-conscious Britain, the average wife in her daily round meets few unattached men to flirt with.

Does this rule out for her the pleasant art of flirting once she is married? Not at all. Balzac wrote: "Women have ways of not giving themselves which can be more delightful than anything else."

In other words a clever woman will never scorn a flirtation with her husband. Flirting means coming to life in another person's company—touching his hand, looking into his eyes, concentrating your full attention on him as if the two of you had only just met.

Women over-estimate the value of good looks. Men admire beauty but they do not necessarily want to marry it. In fact, I would go so far as to say that the woman who is exceptionally good-looking, well-dressed and sophisticated has difficulty in finding a man to marry her. He will consider her as a mistress, because she seems to be perfectly cast for the role.

That she is probably a better cook, a more capable housewife, a warmer, adorer of children than many of her less spectacular sisters, he cannot believe. She doesn't look it. The fact that she is thus capable because she is capable in making the best of her looks never occurs to him.

### He never notices

A MAN'S thoughts about his fashionable beauty go like this: "Out of my reach; expensive; hard to live up to."

I always remember one particular remark made by a man who had a beautiful wife and a plain, plump, homely mistress. When he was asked what possible attraction the mistress had to lure him away from his lovely wife, he said, "Darned if I know, except that she smiles and is cozy—I'm fed up with coldness and (stare)..."

The woman who says "My husband never notices what I wear" comes in for a lot of kidding from writers on fashion and beauty. She is briskly ordered to throw off all her clothes, and take stock of herself in a full-length mirror (a more melancholy pastime I have yet to try).

A woman rightly calculates that the results of such a policy will be to send her scurrying off for a Turkish bath, a massage, a new hair-style and anything else she hopes will make her darling look at her and say, "You're looking rather gorgeous tonight!"

Does she? Of course he does! A husband is too close to a wife to see her. To him, she is a blur of color and form.

PHYLLIS DIGBY MORTON is a course in all sorts of beginners.

All are beginners

ALTHOUGH, in days gone by, a woman was supposed to be sexually appealing, I find this hard to understand, and it is certainly not so today. Vitality is now recognised as having a far more compelling magnetism.

To sum up, marriage is a course in all sorts of beginners and in which we never stop learning—usually by our mistakes. It is in the courage and resilience and sheer common sense we bring to these mistakes that we learn to surmount them.

Which proves that, in the last analysis, the basis of all good marriages is character.

made-up face without the stimulus of the sex-approval that is their underlying object?

Although I don't believe any marriage goes on the rocks because a woman sees her husband unshaved or a man sees his wife's hair done up in curlers, I do believe there are certain rules for men and women who want to remain desirable.

Both should remember that there are three other senses beside sight which add to attraction—the lack of it. The skin should be inviting to the touch. Cleanliness and fragrance should enhance the sense of smell. A pleasant, well-modulated speaking voice should charm the hearer by its sound.

I have not written and advised for many years on the subject of beauty without having come to realise the enormous importance of health.

All are beginners

ALTHOUGH, in days gone by, a woman was supposed to be sexually appealing, I find this hard to understand, and it is certainly not so today. Vitality is now recognised as having a far more compelling magnetism.

To sum up, marriage is a course in all sorts of beginners and in which we never stop learning—usually by our mistakes. It is in the courage and resilience and sheer common sense we bring to these mistakes that we learn to surmount them.

Which proves that, in the last analysis, the basis of all good marriages is character.

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Phyllis Digby Morton concludes the series tomorrow

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## Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN... by Walter



## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Some Math Helps Win Many Games

By OSWALD JACOBY

IT isn't necessary to be a great mathematician if you want to play good bridge. Nevertheless, it does help a bit to have a reasonable working acquaintance with the probability figures in certain common situations.

Take today's hand for example. South needed four spade tricks to make his game contract. What was the most probable break of the missing six spades?

In order to see the importance of this question, let's review the play. West opened the queen of hearts, and was allowed to hold that trick. He continued with the jack of hearts, and South won with the king. South next led the jack of spades, and West covered with the queen.

The "natural" instinct in a situation like this is to win the trick with dummy's king. Natural, but quite wrong.

If you win the first round of spades in the dummy, you will then be able to take exactly three spade tricks unless the

NORTH 13			
AK 10 4 2			
7 6 5			
8 3 2			
WEST			
Q 5		8 7 3	
Q J 10 9 8		7 3 2	
Q 5 4		8 7	
AK Q 10		8 7	
SOUTH (D)			
J 6			
AK 5			
AK 10			
AJ 8 5 4			
North-South vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q			

missing six spades are divided 3-3.

The careful player knows that the odds are almost 2 to 1 against a 3-3 break. A 4-2 break in spades is far more probable. (Just in case you're interested, six missing cards will be divided 3-3 in about 36 percent of the cases, but will be divided 4-2 in about 48 percent of the cases.)

The correct play is to let West hold the first round of spades with the queen. It is then possible to win the next trick with the ace of hearts and lead another spade to dummy. Dummy's three high spades will then clear up the suit, after which dummy's last spade will be good for the ninth trick.

## CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: North 1 ♠, East 1 ♥, South 1 ♥, 2 ♦, 3 ♥. What do you do?

A—You, South, hold: Spades 7-5, Hearts K-J-5-4-2, Diamond 6, Clubs A-K-6-5-2. What do you do?

A—Bid three hearts. You have more than the minimum for this bid, but it would be a mistake to bid your clubs first and raise the hearts next. That would not show the full strength of your trump support and would not reveal your excellent distribution.

## TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 7-5, Hearts K-J-5-4-2, Diamond 6, Clubs K-7-6-5-2. What do you do?

ANSWER TOMORROW

## DUMB BELLS

GIVE YOUR HUSBAND FIVE TEASPOONS OF THIS MIXTURE EVERY HOUR. WE HAVE ONE OF THESE DUMB BELLS IN EVERY HOUSE.

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

"LUNAR MOTOR-COACHES, if such exist, will meet every rocket, to convey passengers to whatever accommodation is available. Daily tours of the craters and seas of lava. On the outward journey there will be a ten-second stop at an interplanetary space-station."

Will Jerome be first on the moon? DR STRABISMUS, of Utrecht, whose knowledge of conditions on the moon is based on irrefutable hypotheses, has failed so often to reach his goal that his next attempt will be with a rocket manned by a specially pre-conditioned mouse. (It is a mouse which can be called an answer) to the name of Jerome. Jerome is present at Wageningen, under observation. At adjacent Wageningen, Professor Hakasak is calculating the rate of transporting a super-hydro-nitrogen bomb to an interplanetary space-station from which it could be dropped on to the



"Sir, I'd like to submit my resignation, Beetlebrain!"

## YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

BORN today, you have one of those rare, brilliant all-around talents which seem capable of tackling all problems presented and finding practical solutions. Your interests are very wide and you seem to have a working knowledge of almost everything. You have a great deal of physical and nervous energy that you can use to cope with a number of things all at one time.

You are a natural leader and know how to meet and handle all types of people. Your work should take you into contact with the public since you have a definite talent in that direction. You speak well in public and know how to manage other people. Since your personality makes you well liked as a boss, you can get cooperation where others might fail. Put at the head of some large enterprise, you are the greatest asset.

Focus on the multiple uses and wheels turning in perfect order. You understand human nature and are kindly and sympathetic. When there is a real need, yet you can be a hard taskmaster if you think that anyone is shirking on the job. That is something that you can never conceal.

There is a convivial side to your nature which makes it difficult for you to try to live alone and like it. Your emotional nature is strong and an early marriage would bring you the greatest measure of happiness. Fond of children, you would like to have a family of your own. Don't think you would tend to "adopt" all the neighborhood children, but you would make a wonderful uncle or aunt.

To find what the stars have in store for you today, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Rest and relaxation are in the cards for you today. Your tensions have been mounting, relax now.

LINDBA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — If the weather is favorable, be sure to get out in the fresh air and sunshine. It will do you a world of good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) — Don't try to do any office work this week-end. Forget it for a couple of days and just have fun!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — It called upon to make an important decision on the home front. Think over all details carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Home and family should take first place today. Make plans for their pleasure. It will be very rewarding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — You will find that friends are very much worth while. But you have "put out" a little, yourself, to hold them.

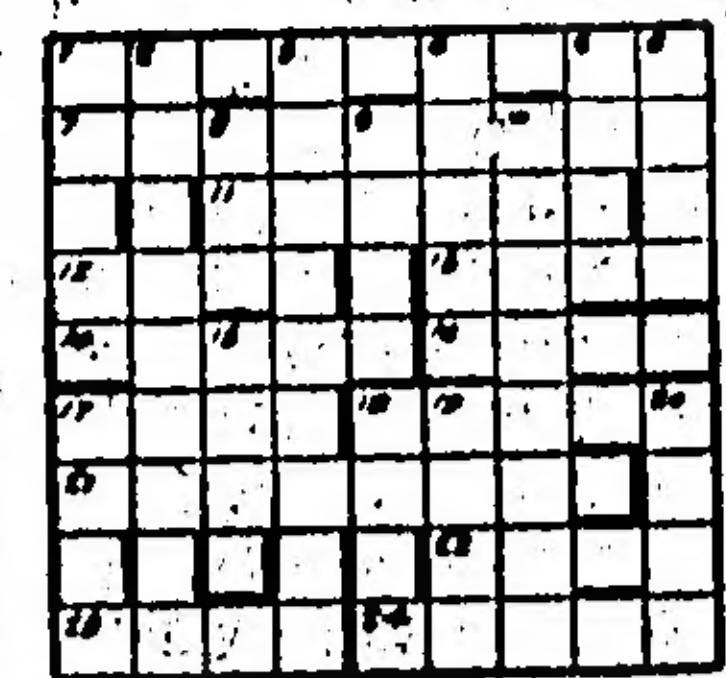
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — If tensions are mounting, take preventive measures and release before you reach the breaking point.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — If you have work to do, get it finished early in the morning. You can then balance the rest of the day to pleasurable activities.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21) — Plans to get out of town, if you can, over this week-end. The fresh air will do you a lot of good.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Don't take on too much at home this week-end. You will not get the

## Crossword



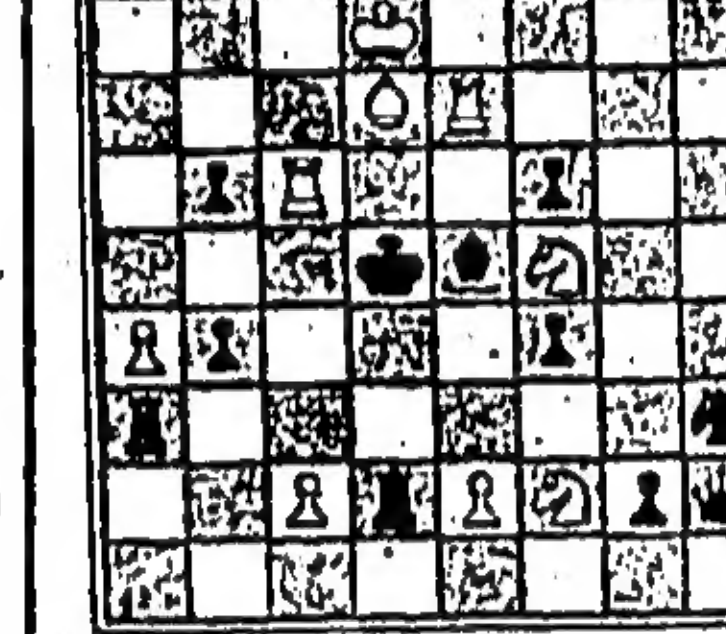
Across  
1. Vaudeville R.E. (anag.) (10)  
7. This sort of nonsense came from a city. (10)  
11. Unusual response to have as a spouse. (6)  
12. Fitting for a monument or a window. (6)  
13. The program was questionable. (10)  
14. O.K. to Reg. had had for yrs. (10)  
15. Read it's pretty old. (4)  
17. Do this to a man and it may drive him nuts. (4)  
18. Word by a knight or bishop. (6)  
19. While rain. (4)  
20. Perhaps just two. (4)  
21. 1000 and all that. (10)  
Down  
2. Woman's employment? (8)  
3. Put this in a bag. (10)  
4. Used by 21 across in a band. (10)  
5. Coronation headgear. (6)  
6. N.B. not in a band. (4)  
8. Special Air Service motto. (10)  
9. Crafty man (anag.) (8)  
10. Windy talk on a schoolboy? (8)  
11. Black mark on a schoolboy? (8)  
12. These drops please a child? (8)  
13. It is in the house. (4)  
14. Four directions read daily. (4)

SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

## CHESS PROBLEM

By E. A. WIRTANEN

Black, 11 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.

White to play; mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kt(K5) x P, any; 2. Q, K (dis ch). Kt (ch, or dbl ch), or P (ch, or dis ch) mates.

## WHAT'S HIS LINE?

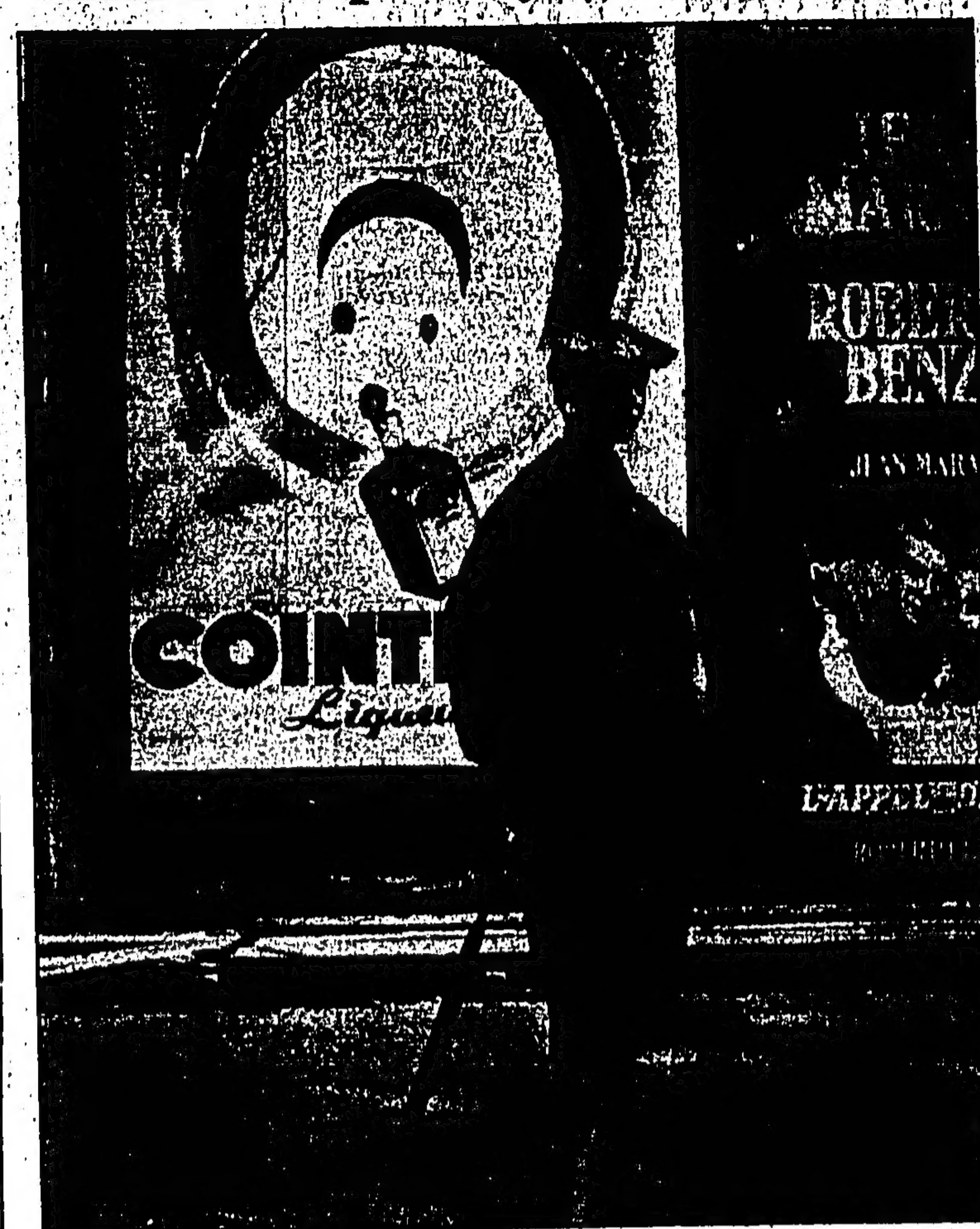
MR. A. FINE

Re-arrange the letters to spell his occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

## WOMANSENSE

## Dior's "Top-heavy" Street Coat



## SHRIMP CASSEROLE

DELICIOUS---

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

PLAIN-COOK 1/2 lb. short-cut high protein spaghetti. Meanwhile, rub a medium-sized frying pan with a cut section of margarine; when melted, add 3 tbsp. minced onion, 1/2 c. minced celery and 1/2 c. minced green pepper. Slow-saute for 5 min. Then add 2 tins tomato sauce, and 1 1/2 lbs. diced cooked peeled shrimp. Stir into the cooked spaghetti. Transfer to a low 2-qt. casserole that can go on table. Cover with 1 c. fine dry bread crumbs mixed with 1/4 c. sharp grated cheese or cheese-food, and 1 tsp. melted butter or margarine. Bake 30 min. in a moderate oven, 350 F., to blend the flavours.

## Debut! Hot Fruit Compote

Combine the contents of 1/2 a tin apricots, 1/2 a tin plums, 3 c. sliced peeled tart apples, the juice and rind of 1 lemon and 1 orange, and 3/4 c. brown sugar. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, 350 F. for 1 hr., or until the consistency is thick and rich. Serve warm with or without sour cream or whipped cream cheese.

THIS is one of the most unusual models in Christian Dior's new Autumn collection. It also features the new short hemline. It is a "top-heavy" street coat in sapphire blue mohair, collarless, with slanting shoulders and baggy sleeves, low slanting pockets and a high yoke. A flat cap of the same material accompanies it.

## Household Hint

To protect the covers of your cookbook, so often subject to flour-covered hands or perhaps a bit of batter, give the outside a protective coating of thinned shellac. It will resist staining and be easier to wipe clean.

## Harmless Colour Rinses For Hair

By Helen Follett

AT one time a woman was criticised if she changed the colour of her hair. There was even an era when lipstick was not considered respectable. Now a day's women dye their hair and paint their mouths, and nobody cares!

Cosmetic chemists, always looking out for what will please and interest members of the fair sex, are offering harmless rinses. They're just the thing for the girl who gets a notion that she'd like tresses of a slightly different shade. The pre-sto change ritual goes on at the beauty shop after the shampoo. If the customer doesn't like the results, the rinse can be washed away with her next shampoo.

## EXPERIENCED

Sometimes a woman considers using a permanent dye. But she won't be satisfied until she does it herself. If the colour doesn't harmonise with her skin and her eyes, she won't be satisfied when she does. This job should be left to an experienced beauty operator who has vision and will select a becoming tone.

Consider the girl who once had lovely copper coloured tresses. They have tarnished and are growing dark. She uses a rinse and defeats the course of nature.

## FOR RED GLINTS

The henna rinse is still used to put red glints in brown hair. The leaves are steeped, the liquid strained away and poured over the hair immediately after a shampoo. It must be carefully distributed else the application may cause streaks.

Movie stars are able to change their hair shades when necessary for a role. They are in the hands of experts who have been performing beauty miracles for years. The home treatment isn't likely to be so successful, though sometimes it is. If directions are followed carefully. Otherwise one may be pouring added trouble on one's head.

Speaking of hair colouring, many beauties are streaking their hair gold or silver. It's quite a trend. Some of the streaks can be sprayed on, while others are crumpled on your locks. The effect is glamorous and easy to wash away with a shampoo.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Pixie O'Scowl Plays A Trick

—But It Didn't Turn Out the Way He Intended!—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW, one of the nicest things about Pixie O'Scowl," Mr Punch was telling Knarf and Hamid, the shadow-children of the turned-about names, "was that no matter what happened, he always had a smile on his face and a chuckle in his voice."

"That's why he was called Pixie O'Scowl," remarked Hamid.

"That's exactly right, my dear," said Mr Punch. "He was called Pixie O'Scowl for the same reason old, scowling, grouchy Mr O'Scowl was called Pixie O'Scowl. They were brothers and lived with all the other Pixies in O'Cheer Hall, but Pixie O'Scowl and Pixie O'Scowl never agreed on anything."

## O'Scowl Would Yell

"For example," Mr Punch went on, "Pixie O'Scowl happened to bump his toe against the leg of a table or catch his thumb in a door, Pixie O'Scowl would cry 'Ouch!' and grumble for an hour afterwards, whereas,

## Rupert and the Pepper-Rose—32



Rupert tells his Mummy all about his adventure and, although she has been warned, she still at the time I read write at once and tell Mary Quite-Contrary what happened. Her roses smell of pepper! he laughs. Then he gives a gasp and looks here.



## Knew What To Do

"Finally he made up his mind to have something happen to his brother O'Scowl that would make him stop chuckling. 'We'll see how long he can keep chuckling when something hurts him,' growled Pixie O'Scowl. 'I know just what to do.'"

## Slipped on a Stone, Too

"Pixie O'Scowl didn't stop to enjoy himself just yet. 'I'll go down to the pond and see how angry he looks,' and then I'll have my laugh," he said to himself as he dashed down the hill. But in his haste, he stepped on a slippery stone himself and jolting and thumping, until he landed with a splash in the pond right next to Pixie O'Scowl.

## So Pixie O'Scowl kept chuckling!

"And Pixie O'Scowl kept scowling!" said Hamid.

"That's exactly right, my dear," said Mr Punch. "It just goes to show you how well they were named!"



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# THE QUEEN IS EXPECTED AT DONCASTER TO WATCH THE ST. LEGER

London, Sept. 11. The Queen is expected to be at Doncaster tomorrow to see her colt Aureole run in the St. Leger, and the vast crowd will be sharing her hope for a Royal classic victory in her Coronation Year.

Aureole has been installed as a warm favourite since Pinza dropped out of the race because of injury.

It is very hard luck for Sir Victor Sassoon that his Pinza should have broken down when he seemed only to have to go to the post to take the St. Leger and prove himself one of the really great horses of the British turf.

## Luz Brothers To Meet Lee And Landolt In Open Pairs Final

By "TOUCHER"

The Luz brothers, Joe and Raoul, who won the Colony Open Pairs lawn bowls title in 1951, entered their third final in the event yesterday as a combination, when they defeated Kowloon Dock's W. Marshall and R. Gourlay after a close fight by 16-13.

For Joe Luz, who also won the event last year in partnership with A. P. Pereira, it will be his third defence of the title.

Play was extremely close all the way, with the Luz brothers opening the score with a two and not more than a margin of two shots separating the two pairs until the last end when the score stood at 15-13.

A single by the winners on the last end clinched the game. Both the skids, Gourlay and Raoul Luz, were prominent for their respective sides.

The other semi-final, played at the Hongkong Football Club, ended in Francis Lee and Joe Landolt qualifying for the final after a 22-12 win over their clubmates, A. E. Cones and B. W. Bradbury.

Bradbury was unfortunate to have to face additional opposition in one of the spectators and was eventually upset by the loud remarks of that particular spectator. Only a protest by Bradbury after the 12th end brought a cessation of the harrowing.

The game in the early stages was closely contested, with the score being tied at 3-3 on the sixth end and 5-5 on the eighth.

Thereafter, Lee and Landolt forged ahead and were well in a lead of 19-5 at the end of the 13th end. The winners carried their lead to 22-12 at the end of the 20th end when the match ended owing to darkness.

## Protection For Japan At Asia Games

Manila, Sept. 10. Japanese athletes participating in the Second Asian Games in Manila next year will be given special protection by the military and police.

This was announced today by a committee composed of military and police authorities charged with the security of the participants during the games.

The committee, which has completed its security programme, announced ample military and police personnel to accompany the athletes from the 'Asian Games in the University of the Philippines' site in Quezon City to the Rizal Memorial Stadium and back. Enough guards also will be stationed in the village to ensure the safety of every participant.

However, in the case of the Japanese, a special security force will be assigned to prevent incidents, since anti-Japanese sentiment here as a result of the Second World War and the occupation by the Japanese of this country has not totally died down. — France-Press.

## INDIA ENTERS ASIAN GAMES

Manila, Sept. 10. India will participate in the Asian Games to be held in Manila from May 1 to May 9 next year, it was announced today by the Asian Games Federation's Honorary Secretary, Dr. R. V. Nair.

This brings the total number of participants to 13, the others being Formosa, Hongkong, Ceylon, Vietnam, Thailand, Pakistan, Iran, Israel, Japan, South Korea, Singapore and the Philippines.

News of India's decision to participate came in a communication received by the Federation office from the Indian Olympic Association's Honorary Secretary. — United Press.

## LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following are Club selections for League Lawn Bowls matches tomorrow.

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London, Sept. 11.

After his comfortable victory at Epsom, and his trouncing of the best in England and France in Ascot's King George Sixth and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, he looked such a "good thing" for the final classic that the layers would not open a book on the race. Now he is to run no more.

GREATHER THAN TULYAR!

Some critics held that he was a greater horse than the record-breaking Tulyar, who strode his majestic way through the classics last year. That, of course, can never be proved, but even with the St. Leger challenge denied him Pinza retired with credentials which place him high among the big names in the British turf records.

Aureole, hitherto running under the handicap of having been foaled in the same year as this great one, now has the chance of gaining what would be a most popular victory.

At Epsom and Ascot this finely-built son of Hyperion showed himself the master of everything pitted against him from England and France, except Pinza.

The longer trip of one mile six furlongs in the St. Leger should be all to his liking, and the small field, which will probably number 14, should ensure an absence of trouble in running.

There could be one point threat to his supremacy—M. Francis Dupre's Northern Light II, winner of the French Grand Prix. He and Aureole have not yet met, but on a line through Shikampur, who ran in the Derby and Grand Prix, he could cause Aureole some trouble.

This Prince Rio colt is trying for the French Grand Prix and Doncaster St. Leger double, which has not been brought up in more than 30 years. He is undoubtedly a good one, but the French three-year-old class this season has seemed rather lower than the British, and Aureole should hold him.

Brigadier W.P. Wyatt's Premonition, trained like Aureole by Captain Boyd-Rochford, heads the rest of the field in the betting. This says little compliment to the hopes of the other challengers, for Premonition is rated pounds below Aureole both on race-course and home form.

UNLIKELY

The Irish colt Chamier, who won the Irish Derby from Premonition in the objection race, is also in the field, and on that form would seem to have much the same chance as Brigadier Wyatt's colt. But he ran a very bad race in Ireland recently, and does not seem likely to threaten at Doncaster.

A case can be made out for Lord Milford's Empire Honey on his victory in the Chester Vase over one mile five furlongs in May. He was beaten a neck by Premonition over one mile four furlongs last month, but may relish the longer distance of the St. Leger. However, like most of the others, he looks outclassed by Aureole.

Prince Aly Khan's French-trained filly, Skyraider, winner of the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot, and Lord Astor's Ambiguity, the Epsom Oaks winner, are others with outside chances. Ambiguity is the only filly left in the race, which has proved kind to the fair sex in the past.

The only American-owned runner is Mr. Ralph B. Strassburger's Norseman colt Hobart, trained in France by Henri Delvaux. Hobart is a good colt in his own sphere, but he does not look like living long in this race. He will give Australian-born jockey Garnett Bourgoise his first St. Leger ride.

M. Dupre is sending Terek II, an Admiral Drake colt, to the post with Northern Light II, and at the opening of the betting the layers took no great liberties with him. But this form, though good, is not on the same level as Northern Light's.

There seems little need to go beyond Aureole and Northern Light II in summing up the race, and the preference is for Aureole to score the first Royal victory in the "season's" classic at Doncaster since Diamond Jubilee was successful in the King Edward VII (then Prince of Wales) in 1900. — China Mail Special.

## CRICKETING TWINS



Twins sisters were among many well-known women cricketers playing in the Inter-Services Cricket Tournament at Park Royal. They were Shirley and Anne Kitchen, from Normandy near Guildford.

The photograph shows the 18-year-old identical twins, Shirley and Anne Kitchen, both Lance Corporals, Training Instructors in the WRAC, going out to bat against the WRENS.

## Marciano Expects To Remain Champion For Several Years

Grossinger, N.Y., Sept. 10.

The man on the hilltop said "I expect to hold the Heavyweight Championship several years because boxing is such a pleasure for me."

Rocky Marciano emphasised that he really enjoys training and fighting seriously.

He is probably the happiest champion in ring history, for he has "no outside interests." He is wrapped up completely in his profession and his family.

Blue-and-white strong stress "outside interests?"

Rocky, chatting in his bedroom while removing a "four-day beard" with an electric razor, said, "I believe outside interests are very bad for a champion because they take away his enthusiasm for the ring. When you lose your enthusiasm, boxing becomes hard work, particularly the training. Even great champions like Joe Louis and Sugar Ray Robinson began to fade when training became a drudgery."

Would he retire if he held the title several years? "I'll never retire unless I get hurt—busted up—or lose my stuff," he asserted positively. "Nope, I'll keep defending until somebody beats me and takes the title."

How did he rate Roland LaStarza? Roland challenges at the Polo Grounds, September 24. "I'm training for a hard fight," the champion said. "LaStarza made it very close when we fought in 1950. He's about three years younger than I am. He's a good boxer and very tough—makes a good punch."

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## A Non-Player Produces A Family Of Tennis Champions

Burlingame, Calif., Sept. 10.

Dr Paul Palmer, a balding, quiet man who never has played a game of tennis in his life, holds the distinction of coaching two youngsters who have already won national titles—with the end not yet in sight.

The youngsters are his children, Patsy, 12, and Paul, 11, and he has three other children also considered capable of holding their own against any one their own age: Victoria, 8, Aigall, 5, and Butchie, who was three, last month.

Patsy won the National Junior Hardcourt Tennis Championship here for youngsters 13 years old and under; Paul annexed the crown for boys 11 and under. Little Victoria, 8, did not quite make the grade in her class as she had to compete against many older than herself.

PHENOMENAL

"But it is a phenomenal family," says Howard Dodge, tournament director. "They are all fine players and apparently have fine coaching. These children will be going a long way in the game of tennis."

Norman Brooks, secretary of the Northern California Tennis Association, rates young Paul as definitely a "comer" in men's tennis, possibly a Champion in the future.

This is surprising testimony in view of the fact that Dr Palmer never knew anything about tennis until he started studying books on it after his children were born.

"After the professional at our club, Pierre Pelletti, the former French Champion, saw the youngsters play, Paul asked him what he thought of them."

Pelletti had considerable opinion on the subject, but he came through with the forthright answer that the kids were playing "all wrong."

"So Paul started coaching them all over again, with an occasional assist from Pierre," said Mrs Palmer.

What makes the feat more outstanding is the fact that these children must play in Arizona, where there are hardly any tennis courts and very few play tennis at all.

An example of the culture of tennis in Arizona may be seen from the fact that 11-year-old Paul holds the title for juniors 18 years and under.

"It is no great honour at home," says Mrs Palmer, "because hardly anyone plays tennis in Arizona."

But the good doctor must be an excellent teacher—or else his youngsters are fine students—because Paul, Jr., waltzed through his whole childhood against the best in the country with the loss of only three games—all in the Championship set.

Dr Palmer obviously believes in starting the kids to play while they are young. Butchie, who is three, started playing when he was one and a half years old, and is already smaller than the racket—United Press.

## Thirty Teams To Compete In Softball League

Thirty teams will this year be participating in the Colony Softball League which starts on September 27.

Ten teams have entered for the Senior "A" competition, six for the Senior "B," six for the Ladies and eight for the Juniors.

The entries are as follows:

Braves, Panthers, Warriors, A. J. Rogers, U.S. Navy, CAA, SCAA, Blackhearts and Rexes.

Wildfires, Pandas, "B," University, Delaware, P.A. Dodgers and Americans.

Juniors: Pandas, Black Hawks, CAA, "A," "B," "C," "D," "E," "F," "G," "H," "I," "J," "K," "L," "M," "N," "O," "P," "Q," "R," "S," "T," "U," "V," "W," "X," "Y," "Z."

Ladies: Pandas, Blackhearts, CAA, "A," "B," "C," "D," "E," "F," "G," "H," "I," "J," "K," "L," "M," "N," "O," "P," "Q," "R," "S," "T," "U," "V," "W," "X," "Y," "Z."

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## Mrs A. Hayes Wins LGU Medal

The LGU ladies' golf Medal for September, Silver Division, was won by Mrs A. Hayes with an 88-15-73. In the Bronze Division Mrs A. S. Mitchell won 101-20-81.

The qualifier for the Captain's Cup in September is Mrs J. B. Mackie, 80-15-71.

2nd Summer Electric.—The second Summer Electric closed on August 31. There were over 150 cards returned, showing a most gratifying interest in this event at this time of the year.

The results are as follows:—Best Gross Score: Mrs J. Elrick 60; Runner-up: Mrs D. Dawson-Grove 67; Best Net Score: Mrs J. Elrick 60-17-49; Runner-up: Mrs P. Laroche 60-34-52.

Other good scores were Mrs R. R. Coombes, 68-15-63; Mrs D. Dawson-Grove, 67-12-65; Mrs R. Lindeman, 81-30-65; Mrs A. S. Mitchell, 77-20-67; Mrs C. Riddard, 84-30-68; Mrs J. Wal, 68-7-62.

Entries for the Railway and Ross Cups close on September 20. Entry lists are posted at Fanning and Deep Water Bay but any players who are unable to sign the lists may call the Secretary, tel. 82801.

THREE-CLUB CONTEST

On Tuesday, Sept. 15, there will be a Three-Club competition at Deep Water Bay. This will be the last competition of the Summer Season.

The Autumn Meeting will be held at Deep Water Bay on Tuesday, Sept. 22. Events arranged are as follows:—

A.M.: Flag Competition 18 holes; P.M.: Approaching and Putting to the 18th green (3 balls). Long drive; Best score on the 6th hole (2 balls); Hidden prize; Rest and prize-giving.

This ends the event at Deep Water Bay. The Fanning season starts on October 1. It is planned to hold competitions every Tuesday.

COURSE TO BE CLOSED

Owing to the Deep Water Bay Cup and Championship being played for on Sunday, the course will be closed to non-competitors from 7.15 a.m. to 6.15 p.m.

This is necessary owing to a total of 116 First Top Starting Times being required at five-minute intervals between the hours shown.

The course will also be closed on Monday, September 14, between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. owing to the Parents' and Children's matches being played in connection with the Children's Golf Closing Day.

It is not expected that the presentation of prizes will have been completed by 5 p.m., but the course should be clear before that time.

SPEED RECORD CLAIMED FOR BRITISH COP

Wendover, Utah, Sept. 10. A British Austin Healey test car today made the fastest speed over a 1/4 mile course in 11.1 seconds, recorded for a production motor car, Mr. Donald Healey, driver and designer claimed.

The run, timed by the American Automobile Association, but still subject to official confirmation, was made over a measured course at a speed of 142.030 m.p.h.

It confirmed, this breaks the existing record of 141.503 m.p.h. set by a Jaguar in April, 1953, in Belgium.—Reuters.

HOME RUGGER RESULTS

In a Rugby



# NEIL HARVEY SCORES HIS 2,000TH RUN OF THE SEASON

Scarborough, Sept. 10.

Twenty thousand spectators were regaled by cricket at its best here today when the Australians got within three runs of the 320 compiled by Tom Pearce's team of Test match strength.

Bedser took the last two Australian wickets at 317, when the touring side appeared certain to snatch a lead.

In about two and a quarter hours of batting time, Pearce's eleven then hit 167 for the loss of two wickets to give them an overall lead of 170 with one day left to play.

Hassett and his men never made defence their prime consideration. In fact, they followed the pattern of Wednesday's batting by Pearce's team. That side took four and a quarter hours to collect 320 and the Australians batted five minutes less for 317, which included four sixes and 39 fours.

Len Hutton was in sparkling form when Pearce's team batted again and he reached 102 before being stumped out with the last ball of the day.

The 22-year-old Glamorgan bats set the mood today, swinging his bat freely to collect a six and eight fours in his 52. He was unlucky to be run out when Craig drove a ball fiercely down the pitch. It struck the foot of

Wardle and, with Hole backing up, broke the wicket. Hassett was dropped by Bedser almost as soon as he reached the crease and then showed his appreciation of the escape by driving Wardle for three fours and hitting eight fours in a truly sparkling 74. He had Harvey put on 67 in 35 minutes. Harvey's first stroke went for four and gave him his 2,000th run of the season, a feat only Sir Donald Bradman, four times and Stanley McCabe of Australia, have accomplished in the last 25 years.

The Hassett-Davidson stand put on 84 in an hour and when they were both out Australia were still 44 behind, but Langley and Hill almost hit them off by driving with balls which got rid of both batsmen at the same time.

## THE SCOREBOARD

Tom Pearce's XI, 1st Innings 320

Australians, 1st Innings

Benard, c. and b. Bedser 29

Morris, b. Tattersall 20

Hole, run out 52

Craig, lbw b. Wardle 74

Hassett, c. Yardley b. Bailey 74

Harvey, b. Tattersall 41

De Courcy, lbw b. Tattersall 0

Davidson, c. Wardle b. Bedser 30

Langley, b. Bedser 25

Hill, c. Edrich b. Bedser 18

Johnston, not out 10

Extras 10

317

Fall of wickets: 1-36, 2-69,

3-177, 4-123, 5-190, 6-190, 7-274,

8-270, 9-317, 10-317.

Bowling O M R W

Bailey 15 2 74 1

Bedser 22.5 0 60 4

Tattersall 24 4 70 3

Wardle 22 3 97 1

Byes 0; Leg byes 1.

Tom Pearce's XI.

2nd Innings, 167 for two wickets

—Reuter.

## Commonwealth v. England XI

Kington, Surrey, Sept. 10.

The Commonwealth Cricket

Team have gained a commanding

grip on their game with an Eng-

land XI at the festival here with

200 for nine in their second

innings after gaining a first

innings lead of 177 (310 to 172).

St. S. Ramchand, the Indian

Test player, got rid of Goble 1

by holding a first catch off the

bowling of Ramchand. This West

Indian star, who will be playing

in India this year, was the chief

cause of the subsequent collapse

and he finished with figures of

six for 12.3 overs.

The Commonwealth were in

a hurry for runs when they

batted a second time and

Ramchand hit a praiseworthy

22 before being run out in his

anger for another run.

Frank Worrell, who is to tour

with the Commonwealth this

winter, was top scorer with 37.

—Reuter.

## RAF WIN INTER-SERVICES CYCLING



LAC E. G. Gerrard beating Sgmn. T. H. Oldfield and Craftsman L. V. Willmott to lead the RAF team to victory in the Inter-Services Massed Start Cycling Championship over a course of 62 miles at Blandford on August 30.

## PAULETTE GODDARD Advises

# Tell Your Lies Engagingly And Impressively

By CLEMENT JONES

Men who continually proclaim that the thing they desire most in the girl of their dreams is honesty and complete forthrightness make Paulette Goddard smile.

"The poor, crazy, mixed-up fellows may think that is what they want," says Paulette, "but they don't know what they're talking about. It just isn't true."

And Paulette has acquired enough admiring males during her world-wide travels as a star of screen and television to have an authoritative voice on such matters.

The happily married, currently making a TV film for Ford Theatre, "The Doctor's Dilemma," a Screen Gems production at Columbia, believe that telling the truth and nothing but the truth to a man is just about the quickest way for a girl to slip from his affections and even his casual attentions.

"Almost invariably, there is something ugly about the complete truth," according to Paulette. "A slight departure from the cold, hard facts that not can be made lively, charming... even beautiful."

## TRUTH HURTS

The actress says that she cannot imagine a man being enticed into matrimony or a flirtation by a woman who tells him that his lies are horrible or that he has a real cold or cold or from any other cause for that matter—other than she loves him anyhow.

"If his lies are so abhorrent to her that she must speak about them when she sees this man, no matter how many other attractions he may have, she'd be better off to give up her designs on him right away. Because if she tells him the truth, the first thing she knows he'll be giving her the slip. "Even if a girl tells a man the truth, the chances are that he won't believe her. The charming woman is not the one who tells the truth prettily if unconvincingly, but the woman who tells a lie engagingly and impressively."

"Just look around you at your next cocktail or tea party and see the women who are getting the most attention from the males. You know they'll be big, but delightful, liars."

## THE SALTY TOUCH

Ever since the late Douglas Fairbanks thrilled mom and pop with his romances and gymnastics in seafaring pictures Hollywood actors have known that the shortest route to film fame is aboard a movie ship.

Because of this there's keen competition for roles in sea pictures and it's not uncommon for a star to accept a small part in one, hoping to be touched by the good luck associated with them.

A case in point is 20th Century-Fox Technicolor Cinemascope of "Hell and High Water." It stars Richard Widmark, French newcomer Bella Darvi and Victor Francen, yet director Samuel Fuller was nearly crushed in the run of other male stars seeking to play second fiddle.

Among them were David Wayne and Cameron Mitchell. They were satisfied just to get

into the crew of a submarine which spies on Communist atomic bomb installations in the romantic-action drama. They both knew, Wayne from experience, that sea stories, being costly infrequent productions, make smooth sailing to lasting success. It was the Broadway, marine hit, "Mr. Roberts," in fact, that brought Wayne to Hollywood.

## UNFORGETTABLE ROLES

Stars who owe their success in whole or in part to seagoing sagas include many of film-land's biggest names. Charles Laughton became an unforgettable personality, universally mimicked, for his "Captain Bligh" in "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Errol Flynn and Alan Ladd likewise anchored their stardom with bare-waisted swash-buckling sea stories. Believers in marine luck like to point out that Humphrey Bogart never won an Academy Award until he boarded "The African Queen" and that Tallulah Bankhead didn't have to stay in pictures to be remembered for "Lifeboat."

In "Hell and High Water" Bella Darvi makes her film debut, and the good luck theorists are quick to observe that she gets co-star billing. Because it's a major Technicolor production in panoramic Cinemascope, they say she can't be anything but a hit!

## UNCOMMON TOUCH

This year's crop of college graduates will probably be pleased to know that players' employment questionnaires at the Hollywood film studios now include the query: "Do you have a college degree?"

The reply to a screen hopeful gives to this question is important, according to actress Jeanne Cagney, sister of James Cagney and winner of a Phil Sells Kappa key awarded her when graduating with honors from Hunter College.

"There was a time in Hollywood," said Miss Cagney, "when a college education was considered a handicap. College people were smart to keep quiet about their campus careers if they wanted film careers."

"Educated people were supposed to lack the common touch necessary for anyone in film making. "Now the studio heads, and especially casting offices on the alert for new talent, know the advantages college gives in training the mind, teaching study habits, and a background of literature. There are regarded as important for almost any profession, but particularly for a young player with promising dramatic ability, personality and appearance."

## STUDIES AID CAREER

Miss Cagney's erudition did not get in her way at all in portraying a middle-aged, highly emotional, backwoods wife in "A Lion Is In The Streets," a Cagney production for Warner Bros. and starring brother James Cagney.

Jeanne's studious mind has helped her attain success on both stage and screen and in all kinds of roles from the sedate glamorous to serious character studies, such as that in "A Lion Is In The Streets." She played leads on Broadway in "Till Take the High Road" and "A Place of Our Own," and was in many other

Broadway shows, including the Theatre Guild's "The Iceman Cometh," and numerous road companies.

In addition to several free lance jobs in films, Miss Cagney has been active on radio and TV. If she ever wins an Academy award, she says, she is going to hang her Phil Sells Kappa key around the Oscar's neck.

## ON WEDNESDAY

Life for May Wynn began on Wednesday. On Monday she was Donna Lee Hickey, an obscure unknown in Hollywood sharing an apartment with two other girls and looking for work. On that day she was one of several girls lucky enough to be run through the screen test mill on a Columbia sound stage for the choice role of May Wynn in the Kramer Company production of "The Caine Mutiny."

Late Tuesday, she was asked to come in to see Stanley Kramer. He broke the news to her that she had won the role and would be starred with Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray and Robert Francis. She spent a sleepless Tuesday night trying to digest the momentous news.

But it wasn't until Wednesday that things really began happening to make her realize that her old life had ended and that she was now reborn into one entirely new and different.

"The moment I walked into the studio," she said, "everything felt different. The door men who formerly made entrance to the studio difficult now practically bowed me in. "The first thing that happened to me was that my name was changed. I chose May Wynn, the character was to play in the picture, and it was agreed upon. Everyone started calling me May, and I was used to it before the day was over."

## NEW-FOUND FRIENDS

After a session of contract signing, May was shuttled between the wardrobe and hair departments, being fitted and tested for just how she was to look in the picture. A whole corps of studio workers buzzed around her on the job of turning an unknown into a star overnight.

"It was hectic and hard work," May declares, "but it was exciting. People who wouldn't have looked at me 24 hours before were now very much concerned over everything about me. Many of the people I met for the first time on this Wednesday have now become very good friends."

May was honest enough to admit that a great deal of this attention flattered her ego, and she was feminine enough to admit that it was. But the full import of what had happened didn't strike her until some time later.

"About a week later," she said, "after I calmed down a bit, I realized that Donna Lee Hickey had completely disappeared. Even my older friends were calling me May Wynn, and the entire routine of my habits and my thinking had gone on to an entirely different track. "Now May says she's anxious to see "The Caine Mutiny" on the screen so she can size up this new May Wynn person who was born on that momentous Wednesday—United Press.

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## SPORTS SURVEY

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SERIOUS CRICKET. When Durham Juniors played Yorkshire Juniors at cricket at Darlington one umpire wore a white coat and white cap, the "uniform" of the Bradford League. The Durham men wore the traditional white coat and cap. His colleague criticised him and he pointed out that even Test Match umpires wear white. "Aye," came the reply, "but Bradford League's red coat, that's known."

KNEW WHAT HE WANTED.

A noted Scottish footballer's transfer was sought by an English club. The manager showed the star around the town, visited the house to be put at his disposal, guaranteed him a job outside football hours and said there would be honorary membership of the local golf club. But the star didn't sign. "I cannot live in a town that has not got a dog track," was the astonishing reason!

TAKEN OFF, SENT OFF.

Prouder, Aston Villa centre-half, had a memorable match against Nuneaton Borough in the Birmingham League. He was injured in a collision and taken to hospital. He was not detained, resumed playing after a 25 minutes absence, and then got sent off by the referee.

CANADIANS AT SOCCER.

The first-ever Canadian soccer team is to play League football in England. The Royal Canadian Air Force unit stationed at Langen and Wollaton Camps have entered a team in the Derbyshire organisation, the Midland Amateur Alliance.

WORRELL'S PROMISE TO

LADCLIFFE. Frank Worrell, the great West Indian Test

Match batsman, will play no cricket next summer and will stay in America. If and when he returns to England, possibly in 1955, he has promised the Radcliffe Club they will have his services in the Lancashire League.

STUMPED FIVE IN AN

INNINGS. Charlie Roper, of Dorset, stumped five batsmen in an innings playing for the English Schools Cricket Association against the MCC at Lord's.

Record is held by Hugo Varnold, of Worcestershire, who had six victims against Scotland in 1951.

84 IN THREE OVERS.

A 1907 newspaper cutting reveals that A. E. Lawton, then Derbyshire County cricket captain, once hit 84 runs in three overs when playing for Darley Dale.

The runs per over were 28, 22 and 34. He hit 135 in 45 minutes because the bowler then trundled underarms along the ground! More remarkable still, he knocked each of the first five balls in the last over for six and was robbed of a complete set of sixes when the ball hit an iron railing and bounced back on to the pitch for four.

HIT 99 AND DECLARED.

Not many players would have been as sporting as Fred Howarth, captain of the Parish Church team against the Lads Club in the Colne Sunday School League championship "decider."

His score was 99 and he declared, but rain frustrated his attempt to force a win.

CROQUET AT WIMBLEDON.

Croquet is to be played at Wimbledon for the first time for 31 years—which is strange

feeling that the original title of the famous grounds there was "The All England Croquet Club" and its present style is "The All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club." Croquet disappeared through lack of space, but an experiment is to be tried to fit croquet pitches into lawn tennis courts also.

## Civil Aid Services

Orders by the Hon. C. E. Terry, Commissioner, Civil Aid Services of September 11, 1953.

Enrolments.—The following personnel have been enrolled: 1000 Pak-chuen, 1001 Pak-chuen, 1002 Pak-chuen, 1003 Pak-chuen, 1004 Pak-chuen, 1005 Pak-chuen, 1006 Pak-chuen, 1007 Pak-chuen, 1008 Pak-chuen, 1009 Pak-chuen, 1010 Pak-chuen, 1011 Pak-chuen, 1012 Pak-chuen, 1013 Pak-chuen, 1014 Pak-chuen, 1015 Pak-chuen, 1016 Pak-chuen, 1017 Pak-chuen, 1018 Pak-chuen, 1019 Pak-chuen, 1020 Pak-chuen, 1021 Pak-chuen, 1022 Pak-chuen, 1023 Pak-chuen, 1024 Pak-chuen, 1025 Pak-chuen, 1026 Pak-chuen, 1027 Pak-chuen, 1028 Pak-chuen, 1029 Pak-chuen, 1030 Pak-chuen, 1031 Pak-chuen, 1032 Pak-chuen, 1033 Pak-chuen, 1034 Pak-chuen, 1035 Pak-chuen, 1036 Pak-chuen, 1037 Pak-chuen, 1038 Pak-chuen, 1039 Pak-chuen, 1040 Pak-chuen, 1041 Pak-chuen, 1042 Pak-chuen, 1043 Pak-chuen, 1044 Pak-chuen, 1045 Pak-chuen, 1046 Pak-chuen, 1047 Pak-chuen, 1048 Pak-chuen, 1049 Pak-chuen, 1050 Pak-chuen, 1051 Pak-chuen, 1052 Pak-chuen, 1053 Pak-chuen, 1054 Pak-chuen, 1055 Pak-chuen, 1056 Pak-chuen, 1057 Pak-chuen, 1058 Pak-chuen, 1059 Pak-chuen, 1060 Pak-chuen, 1061 Pak-chuen, 1062 Pak-chuen, 1063 Pak-chuen, 1064 Pak-chuen, 1065 Pak-chuen, 1066 Pak-chuen, 1067 Pak-chuen, 1068 Pak-chuen, 1069 Pak-chuen, 1070 Pak-chuen, 1071 Pak-chuen, 1072 Pak-chuen, 1073 Pak-chuen, 1074 Pak-chuen, 1075 Pak-chuen, 1076 Pak-chuen, 1077 Pak-chuen, 1078 Pak-chuen, 1079 Pak-chuen, 1080 Pak-chuen, 1081 Pak-chuen, 1082 Pak-chuen, 1083 Pak-chuen, 1084 Pak-chuen, 1085 Pak-chuen, 1086 Pak-chuen, 1087 Pak-chuen, 1088 Pak-chuen, 1089 Pak-chuen, 1090 Pak-chuen, 1091 Pak-chuen, 1092 Pak-chuen, 1093 Pak-chuen, 1094 Pak-chuen, 1095 Pak-chuen, 1096 Pak-chuen, 1097 Pak-chuen, 1098 Pak-chuen, 1099 Pak-chuen, 1100 Pak-chuen, 1101 Pak-chuen, 1102 Pak-chuen, 1103 Pak-chuen, 1104 Pak-chuen,



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## MEDALS FOR BUS DRIVERS

London, Sept. 10. Acc London bus drivers, each of whom has just completed a full quarter century of perfect safe driving, were honoured by the London Transport today.

Never before have so many London busmen achieved this record in a single year. At Caxton Hall, Westminster, today they received their bronze crosses of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents from Mr P. G. Gibbins, Deputy Operating Manager of the Central Road Services.

With each cross is a £10 gift from London Transport. The busmen come from 50 different London Transport garages and between them have safely carried passengers on a total of 44,000,000 miles since 1927.

The oldest man at the ceremony is 70-year-old T. Cooper of Battersea, who retired earlier this year after more than 40 years on London Transport.

The man with the longest service receiving the award is 55-year-old driver S. Brynne of Enfield, who is attached to the Tottenham Green Garage and who has over 40 years' service—China Mail Special.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1953.



JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

## THE WRONG SORT OF FRIENDS

I LOOKED at the pale woman in the dock, and tried to picture her a dozen years ago when she would have been upon the threshold of maturity. A pretty girl I should think she was then, with a pert, oval face, dark hair, dark eyes, a clear, fresh complexion. I wondered what dreams for the future she dreamed in those days.

There would be impossible fancies, dreams of fame and riches and romance, for she was poor as a girl, and has been ever since. Then there would be dreams of the other kind, where realization lay within the bonds of possibility.

A husband, a home, children, perhaps she hoped for these.

MARRIAGE SHE was luckier than I am, or I should have seemed to her at the time. She found a husband, and they had a home of sorts and, presently, a family—three children.

There was not much money to spend, and her life was hard; but she had security—thought, she had. There one day, five years ago, her husband left her, and went his own way. He finished up in prison, which may or may not have been some consolation to Maud, his wife.

Some women left as she had been on her own, with three young children, and with fierce energy to support them, and succeed. If she did try to fight, Maud was defeated. One of her three was adopted, the other two taken into the care of the London County Council.

FRIENDS MAUD got along on her own as best she could, but she kept a queer kind of company, finding her friends among men and women for whom prison was an occupational hazard.

One of these, a man, a short time ago gave Maud two shirts he had stolen. The theft was traced to him, and the shirts to her.

He and she stood together in the dock at the Clerkwell court. He was found guilty of stealing and sent to prison; she, a plucked, pale woman now, old in looks beyond her years, and ill-looking, was found guilty of receiving the shirts, and ordered to be remanded for a medical report.

CASE AFTER a week she was brought back, and the doctors' verdict on her was handed to Mr. T. F. Davies, the magistrate.

"She's apparently improved very much in health on the prison diet," observed Mr. Davies, putting down the report. "She has, sir, visibly," said the woman probation officer.

"There are no previous convictions, are there?" asked the magistrate.

He was told there were not, and turned to the probation officer again. "This woman obviously needs a lot of looking after," he said. "Have you any constructive suggestions to make?"

"Please, sir," Maud piped, "I'd like to get put on probation, then this probation lady'll help me all she can, sir, and..." She was hushed by the gavel, and the probation officer, without acknowledging Maud's tribute, spoke to the magistrate again.

AND HOPE "I have a vacancy in a hostel, and she could go out to work from there, sir," she said. The magistrate nodded approvingly, and turned to Maud: "You were convicted with a man who had a bad record," he said. "I'm going to assume he was primarily responsible. I'm going to put you on probation for the first twelve months. Do you agree to this?"

Maud nodded, and her dark eyes opened wide in wonder and hope—the dream she had dreamed in the remand prison had come true. She could make a fresh start.

Setback For Reds Then the leaders won through in one of the most bitter controversies the movement has known for years. Central figures in the dispute are four trade union chiefs, including Sir Lincoln Evans, former boss of the Steel Workers Union, who accepted posts in the board set up by the Conservative Government to supervise the denationalised iron and steel industry.

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## THE KING CASE

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He was sure that Mr. Silva did not intend to call King to give evidence. The production of the document, he went on, did not prove anything. It did not prove the date of registration or what took place in the Stamp Office. It was sufficient, he added, to allege that the Director of a Company was going to commit forgery over a matter of \$10.20.

Mr. Clifford went on to remark that the difference between a good and a bad Defence counsel was this: "You don't let the other fellow get away with tricks." He did not want Mr. Silva to make all his allegations in Court and then at the end of it all say he wished his hands of it and was not calling any witnesses.

WANTS EVIDENCE "If Mr. Silva makes serious allegations, let him prove them. What I am interested in is to see evidence in support of these scandalous allegations thrown about to the Press all the time."

Continuing, Mr. Clifford said that if Mr. Silva produced the document and asked Mr. Seymour if he had seen it, he would have no objection, but if he wanted to put it in, then he would object. Counsel wanted the document produced from a source that he could cross-examine to show all the facts, and not just what Mr. Silva chose to put in front of the Court. Counsel intended, in examination, to show what all those allegations amounted to.

Giving his ruling, Mr. Poon said that Mr. Silva could ask Mr. Seymour whether he saw the document in the Stamp Office when he called there.

Mr. Seymour was then recalled.

Mr. Silva (continuing his cross-examination): You gave evidence before that you went to the Stamp Office to see a document relating to an instrument of transfer.

Witness: I went to the Stamp Office to inspect a letter.

You saw the letter?—Yes.

In its present form—attached?—I saw it attached to a pile of documents. What the documents were I cannot say. I saw Mr. Smith with this letter, and it was attached to something similar to how it is now.

Do you remember seeing the document—the requisition order—immediately below the letter "Russ and Co., March 9, 1950"?—No.

Do you remember seeing the document immediately above the letter "George Falconer and Co., March 8, 1950"?—I cannot remember because I was not handling the documents. They were in the hands of Mr. Smith.

This letter of December 9, 1950, you remember saying yesterday, was written by King on December 9, 1950, for spite?—Yes.

INSPECTION REQUESTED You asked Mr. Smith for inspection of this letter?—Yes. I have a copy from Falconer's.

I would like to read the first two lines to you—"We beg to inform you that the attached instrument of transfer was made out to Matthew William Hall Seymour"—dealing obviously with stamping?—Yes.

Now, you know, this, don't you, Mr. Seymour, that in order to stamp a document at the Stamp Office you have to send in a requisition form?—Yes.

Tell me this. When Mr. Smith showed the letter dated December 9, 1950, referring to the instrument of transfer sent in for stamping, did he also show you the requisition form dated December 9, 1950?—He was unable to produce one though the end of his clerical investigation. Mr. Smith was equally surprised that this letter dated December 9, 1950, was on the March, 1950, file, and he asked one of his clerks the reason for this, and the clerk said that in 1950 their files were not in order and certainly not in the same manner as they are now.

You then discussed with Mr. Smith the requisition form for the stamping of the document. I deduce this from your answer.—Yes.

Refreshing your memory: In searching for the requisition forms do you remember Mr. Smith coming upon this requisition form of March 8, 1950, George Falconer?—I have already told you I cannot remember. I was not handling the documents.

The hearing is proceeding.

## Russian Wife In Britain



Mrs. Clara Hall, 29-year-old Russian wife of a British Foreign Office employee, is seen in the garden of her sister-in-law's home at Bedford, Middlesex, in England. With her is her six-year-old son Nicholas. Mrs. Hall arrived recently in London from Moscow, on her way to join her husband in Canada after a separation of nearly seven years.—London Express.

## Today's Gazetted Appointments

The appointment of Mr. Alan Armstrong, Huggins, Barrister-at-Law, to be a Magistrate has been approved by the Secretary of State, announced the Government Gazette today. Mr. Huggins arrived in the Colony and assumed duty on September 8.

Other appointments listed were: Mr. A. G. Parker to act as Assistant Director of Marine; Mr. M. W. Turner to be an Unofficial Member of the Executive Council during the absence from the Colony of the Hon. John Kerwick, Acting Assistant Superintendent of Police; William K. Y. Yu, to be confirmed in the rank of (Reserve) Assistant Superintendent of Police in the Hongkong Police Reserve; Mr. Pui Shu-pang, Mrs. Kathleen E. Cheung, Dr. Han Ching-chen and Miss Ishtar Curzon to be Education Officers; Mr. Leung Fung-ki, Acting Senior Education Officer, to be Acting Senior Inspector of Schools; Mr. Lau Man-kul, Education Officer, to be Inspector of Schools; Miss Francis Hon, and Mrs. Young Wang Man-shung, Assistant Education Officers, to be Sub-Inspectors of Schools; Mr. T. R. Ingram to act as an Assistant Collector of Stamp Duty; Mr. A. G. Parker to be a member and Chairman of the Dangerous Goods Standing Committee, vice Mr. T. B. Low; Captain G. R. Torrible to be a member, vice Captain W. Lumsden.

H. E. the Governor has authorised Mr. A. F. H. Cones, a Special Magistrate, to hold a Small Debts Court in the New Territories at the following places: the Rural Committee offices at Tsun Wan, Sailing, Tai O, and at the Residents Association Offices at Cheung Chau and Ping Chau.

It was also announced that H. E. the Governor has made the following appointments to the Board of Examiners to conduct the examination of applicants for pilots' licences or for their renewal: Mr. A. G. Parker to be President, vice Mr. T. B. Low; Captain G. R. Torrible to be a member, vice Captain W. Lumsden.

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Fok was arrested off the Stonecutters Island last night, said the Police.

## Theft At Police Station

For stealing cash and property valued about \$330 from the Central Police Station, Police Constable Leung Cheuk-ki, 23, residing at 50, Li Tung Street, first floor, was sentenced to six months by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

Div-Det Insp. W. E. Thomas prosecuted. He said that on September 6 the defendant was in the Central Police Station. The safe where the property was kept had been inspected at 7 in the morning; at 7 p.m. the safe was again inspected and the property was found to be missing.

Enquiries then proceeded and they found that the key had changed hands twice that day. Four people including the defendant were then questioned. On September 9 defendant admitted in a friendly manner that he had stolen from the safe \$304.10, a set of Parker 31 pen and pencil, a leather belt, a monthly ferry ticket, a pair of shoes and socks which all belonged to Cheung Sze-man.

Defendant was then detained and charged. Defendant asked the court for leniency as he had committed the offence only to help a friend of his who was in trouble.

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## Prosperity For HK Is Forecast By Japanese

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Many foreign and Japanese businessmen here believe that Hongkong is headed for a period of prosperity.

A large number of prominent traders in Japan feel that business in Hongkong will "pick up" now that the Korean war is over.

A great many are of the opinion that the biggest increases will be in trade with Communist China.

## Man's Disgusting Crime

"Stealing from a woman is a disgusting thing, and people who use knives can expect no mercy," said Mr. A. A. Huggins at his first appearance in Kowloon Court as a Magistrate this morning when he sentenced 17-year-old Kwan Kam-lun, unemployed, of 62 Tai Nam Street, ground floor, to 15 months' hard labour on charges of larceny from the person and unlawful wounding with a pocket knife.

Det. Sub-Ins. Reynolds, prosecuting, told the Court that on September 7 at Fir Street the defendant came up to a Chinese woman pedestrian, Ho Lin, and grabbed her wrist-watch. Another pedestrian, Tam Choi, who was passing at the time saw the defendant commit the offence, and gave chase.

After he had run quite a long way, with Tam in hot pursuit, the defendant stopped, turned round and pulled out a pocket knife with which he stabbed Tam several times in the arm.

Although bleeding profusely from his wounds, Tam picked up a bamboo pole and after another chase caught up with the accused and hit him with the pole. Other members of the public then came to Tam's assistance and the defendant was arrested.

Mr. Huggins, after passing sentence, thanked Tam Choi on behalf of the Court for what he had done, and said that if Tam had not given chase immediately the defendant might have never been caught.

## Threw Granite At Man

A huge chunk of granite, which Hui Fat, a 23-year-old barbers, hurled at a man in a fit of temper on September 8, was exhibited in Mr. Hin-shing Lo's Courtroom at Central this morning.

Pleading guilty to assaulting Kan Tak and occasioning him actual bodily harm, defendant was fined \$150 or 20 days and ordered to pay Kan \$50 compensation.

Both defendant and his victim were additionally bound over in \$200 for one year.

The assault occurred when defendant approached Kan and accused him of beating his younger sister.

Hui, bent down, lifted a large rock and hurled it at Kan's head. Hui was arrested two days later when he attempted to see Kan again.

## Magistrate Aids Mendicant

A mendicant who staggered before Mr. Hin-shing Lo with a wooden leg and carrying his one-year-old child behind him was cautioned and bound over in \$25 for six months at Central this morning.

The mendicant was Chau Tin-ang of no fixed abode and unemployed. He said that his wife had died some time ago and that he was looking after the child, but as he could not find any employment he began to beg.

Police said that they saw the defendant begging for alms in Des Voeux Road near Man Wah Lane on September 10. Defendant was then arrested.

Defendant disclosed later that Mr. Lawrence Leong had paid the recognisance for him and two dollars was also given to him to buy some milk for the young child.

## Expelled Priests Here

Expelled by the Communists after having spent 13 years in North China, three German Catholic priests, Father H. Schmitz, Father R. Hartwig, both were of SVD and Father A. Lerch, a Franciscan, arrived from Tientsin in the ss Hupch this morning.

Fr. Schmitz, who was the superior of the mission in Yenchow, Shanghai, had been kept by the Reds for 2½ years in prison in the city with hard labour. He was then expelled for "working for the Legion of Mary."

Fr. R. Hartwig carried out his missionary work in Yenchow also.

Belonging to the Franciscan mission of Tsinan, capital of Shantung Province, Fr. Lerch was the last foreign missionary to leave there. Fr. Lerch was the superior of the mission and had been under house arrest by the Red Police for eight months prior to his expulsion.

After a rest in the Colony, the three priests will return home.

On the same ship was Sister S. Kim, a Franciscan, en route to Macao. Born in Korea, Sister Kim went to China long ago, and was working in a hospital in Harbin. Owing to her present illness, she asked permission to leave the mainland which was granted.

Magistrate's Advice About Woman Drivers "You should always remember," said Mr. Thomas Tam in Central Court this morning to Tsun Kum-chuen summoned with having collided with another car, driven by a woman, as Des Voeux Road "to keep a woman driver as if she had an 'L' plate attached to her car. You see, although women are often better drivers than men, they are apt to wear high-heeled shoes and when they do this it makes it difficult for them to depress the clutch fully, the engine stalls, and the car comes to a sudden and violent stop. So always watch a woman driver closely, even when she has started moving."

Tsun had said that he had stopped his public vehicle, behind a car driven by a woman at the lights near the Post Office. The lights had gone green, he said, the car had started, and then jerked to a sudden stop, causing him to collide with it.

The summons was dismissed.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"No, those are his golf, bowling, and intramural basketball scores—I suppose somebody at the college will send us his grades!"

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